

# IMUNITY BATH FOR ALTON IS REPORT IN COURT CIRCLES.

and in Chicago That Investigation Into Rebate Charges in Connection With Standard Oil Will Be Dropped.

## GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION.

Judge Landis insists that Matter Be Looked Into, the Department of Justice is Said to Have Given Orders to the Contrary.

United Press Telegram.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—It is said in court circles tonight that the grand jury investigation into the rebate charges in connection with the Standard Oil case will be dropped. In the demand of Judge Landis, grand jury inquiry into the rebate charges in connection with the Standard Oil case will be dropped. In the demand of Judge Landis, grand jury inquiry into the rebate charges in connection with the Standard Oil case will be dropped.

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## LANE GOES WEST.

State Commerce Commissioner Devises into Alleged Violation of Hepburn Bill.

United Press Telegram.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Interstate commerce Commissioner Lane leaves today for a tour to Chicago, St. Paul, San Francisco and other points to find out alleged violations of the new law. In a number of cases it is reported that railroads disregarded the provision of the law against rebating. As yet no legal actions have been brought under this law.

United Press Telegram.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The interstate commerce commission has today granted the Chicago Union in the recent Standard Oil case would not apply for instantiations of the Hepburn law. It has been guilty of such. Incidentally will look into shipping conditions generally. The commission is anxious to prevent another famine. Information reached the commission that the roads have failed to make adequate expenditure on equipment.

## OYSTER SEASON

ally Begins Today and Everyone is Ready for It.  
A oyster, of which the very name is a delight to the mind and a water-drench to the epicurean, is again available. Connellsville after a months' vacation. The season today and already hundreds of oysters and boats have swarmed to the Atlantic coast, impatiently awaiting the expiration of the embargo for a few hours to drag the live bivalves from their bed at the bottom of the water.

# THE STONER COAL TRACT BOUGHT.

J. M. Reid Gets About 14 Acres of Connellsville Coal at Approximately \$2,500 an Acre.

Colonel James M. Reid yesterday added negotiations for the purchase of the L. F. Stoner tract of about 14 acres, a short distance south of Scotland. The tract had not been surveyed to determine exact acreage, but it is said to be in the neighborhood of about 14 acres. The price paid for it is not known, but it is reported to be about \$2,500 an acre. The tract is being purchased by the Connellsville Coal & Coke Co. for use as a coal tract.

## FIVE PER CENT. OFF.

aturday Last Day for Tax Rebate in Connellsville Township.  
Saturday was the last day on which a five per cent. was deducted on Connellsville township taxes. Collector Abram Trump of South Connellsville has busy until late Saturday afternoon squaring up with the taxpayers. The showing this year is better than previous years, indicating more prosperous times. It will be several months before five per cent is added to the taxes.

# ROHIBS. AND DEMS. IN REAL LOVE FEAST

As a Consequence the Citizens Ticket of Fayette Co. Has Evolved.

## JOINT MEETING IN UNIONTOWN.

Water Wagoners Get a Lead by Having H. L. Robinson Endorsed for Judge—R. D. Warman Named for District Attorney and O. B. Purinton for Sheriff.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—Prohibitionists and Democrats today had a sort of love-feast out of which was evolved the Citizens Ticket of Fayette county which fights about the Prohibition and Democratic nominees and takes a flyer at some new accessions to the party. The combination effected will undoubtedly save the Democratic party from being tail-enders in the coming election. There was a gathering of about 60 Prohibitionists and Democrats at the joint meeting held at the Court house this afternoon. F. G. Oglevee of Vanderburg called the gathering to order and made a short address. O. B. Purinton of Connellsville, a Democrat, was elected secretary.

Then the slate making began. H. L. Robinson, the Prohibition candidate for Common Pleas Judge, was heartily endorsed. The Prohibitionists then getting the lead on the ticket, J. C. Work was endorsed for the Orphans' Court bench, because there was nothing else to do. R. D. Warman, Uniontown's strenuous burgess, came in for the endorsement for District Attorney. Burgess Warman is the Democratic nominee for District Attorney.

The gathering broke away from the endorsing business and went to for some brand new candidates. O. B. Purinton, who used to conduct Congressional and Shrivelly campaigns out west ever so long ago, was nominated for Sheriff. He was the only candidate that the Tough region got on the ticket. Dr. K. T. Mullinger of New Salem was nominated for Coroner, and George W. Kaufman was placed on the ticket for Poor Director. He is also from the New Salem section.

## NO CHEAP TALK.

Costs As Much Now to Use Bell Phone at Night As in the Day Time.

Talk may be cheap in some cases, but never refer to it as such when you think of conversing over the Bell telephone lines at night. It used to be an indictment to converse over the long distance line at night, for then the half-price was in existence. It is no more. Promptly at midnight new rules went into effect.

Beginning today day rates will apply on all night messages on Bell lines. This rule is now universal all over the American Bell Telephone Company's lines. Congested lines is the reason given for the increase. It is indicated that the telephone strike against the Bell company an excellent excuse to boost rates.

Louis Hetzel Home.  
Louis Hetzel, a student at Gettysburg College, arrived Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Maggie Hetzel, of Apple street, before resuming his studies in several weeks. He has spent the summer months at Rutland, Vt.

Want a Clean City.  
The McGraw-Hill Chamber of Commerce will make an appeal to the boys of the town to help clean up the city for the convention of child class cities when it meets here September 10th.

# MURPHY A DESERTER.

Adjutant General Promptly Replies to Inquiry of Chief Rottler.

## FORMER STREET RAILWAY MAN.

Was Running Ill Fated Car That Turned Over in Greenwood in 1904 When He Had a Leg Broken—Took French Leave of Army at St. Paul.

The War Department at Washington was not so long in replying to the query of Chief of Police R. Rottler concerning one Thomas Murphy, arrested Friday evening in New Haven on suspicion of being a deserter from the United States Army. Yesterday afternoon the reply came back.

Chief Rottler looks for the letter which was mailed yesterday at Washington to arrive today and expects it to order him to deliver Murphy over to the authorities at Columbus, O., which is the nearest government barracks to Connellsville. There is \$50,000,000 included in it for Chief Rottler for the delivery of the deserter over to the nearest army post.

Although army life is most distasteful to Murphy, he admits to deserting from his command at St. Paul, Minn., in May, 1906, after serving 13 months. He enlisted three years with Sergeant Casper Smith, who had an office in the First National Bank building in Connellsville for several weeks, in the fall of 1904.

Murphy's aunt, a well-known widow of Dawson, in a letter to Constable Frank McLaughlin of Dunbar township informed him of Murphy's presence in this section. Before joining the army, Murphy was a motorman on the West Penn railway. He will be remembered as having been at the motor of the car which overturned on the night of April 9, 1904, at the foot of Wheeler hill, killing Aaron Route, a passenger.

Murphy had a leg broken in the accident and was laid up at the hospital for some months afterward. Upon resuming his run, Murphy figured in another accident at Trotter, and determined to turn in his badge, later joining the army.

## TWICE TRIES SUICIDE.

Second Time Sharpshooter Butcher Cuts His Adam's Apple Out.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Falling in his first attempt at suicide, Jacob Seltz, 35 years old, a butcher of Sharpshooter, again deliberately sharpened his knife, cut his Adam's apple out and tossed it to the horrified crowd. The man late this afternoon became suddenly insane and tried to cut his throat with an 18 inch knife which proved dull.

Then he sharpened it and while the crowd, fearful to interfere lest he attack them, gazed in astonishment, the man calmly cut his Adam's apple out and threw it in defiance at the crowd. He was removed to St. Francis Hospital, where at a late hour this evening he was still alive but momentarily expected to die.

## FRANCE IS STERN.

Orders Are Telegraphed for Attack on Moroccan Forces.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—There will be no more hesitation in France's campaign against the rebellious Moroccan tribesmen.

Orders were telegraphed tonight to General Druze, commanding the French soldiers in Morocco, to march against them and clear the rebellious districts.

## REWARD TO MOTHER.

Finders of Corrigan Boys' Bodies Turned Over Their Snare.

The \$25 reward money offered by the Loyal Order of the Moose for the recovery of the bodies of Maurice and Vincent Corrigan, the brothers drowned while bathing in the Youghiogheny river last Sunday afternoon, has found its way in the hands of the widowed mother, Mrs. Catherine Corrigan. Charles (Red) Kenney and John C. Stillwagon, who received portions of the reward, turned their checks over to the grief-stricken parent.

# LABOR CELEBRATES AT COUNTY SEAT.

Mammoth Parade Held Last Night Accompanied by Brilliant Pyrotechnics.

## BIGGEST CROWD SINCE 1896.

Throbbing Mass of Humanity Which Thronged Main Street Was Orderly at All Times and Good Feeling Prevailed—Parade a Mile Long.

## Special to Sunday Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—The Labor Day demonstration held tonight brought more people to Uniontown than have been seen on the streets here since the Centennial of 1896. From the court house to Hotel Titlow, Main street was a solid, throbbing mass of orderly humanity. During the half hour it took to hold the parade, orderly traffic along the route was suspended. The parade was fully a mile long. Led by Price's band, the line included the Uniontown Fire Department in full regalia, brilliantly decorated wagons of nearly every mercantile establishment of town, and representative bodies of Uniontown's labor unions. All the local unions turned out, each having many of its members in line. At various points martial bands were interspersed.

Main street was as light as day, for pyrotechnics were much in evidence. Fireworks of all sorts were displayed, and never has the Fourth of July created a greater stir. The most brilliant display was probably that in front of the Blockstone building near Gallatin avenue.

## WOMAN'S PERIL.

Woman Aeronaut Carried Into a Forest Infested With Wild Cats. Makes Her Escape.

## United Press Telegram.

WINSTON, Conn., Aug. 31.—Carried by a brisk north wind far out of her intended path, Miss Carrie Myers, a professional ballroomist, had a nerve racking experience last night when she was dropped in a half submerged woods inhabited by wild cats and was delayed for hours. Miss Myers had been making two attempts to fly at Highland Park. It was almost dark last night when she got away and she had some no further than usual.

The wind carried her parachute directly over the dangerous forest. She alighted in water up to her waist. Knowing that wild cats infest the forest, such numbers that a housewife has been offered for their death, she nevertheless maintained her nerve. Forced to wade through water most of the time without any light to guide her, she kept up a search for some path to land her out. It was daylight when the searching party found her.

## N. Y. YORKER DEAD.

Stephen Thurston Hoyt Attended Important Political Conventions.

CORNING, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—At his home here today died Stephen Thurston Hoyt, one of the most prominent residents of southern New York. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Hoyt was a delegate to the conventions nominating Lincoln, Grant, Blaine and Harrison.

Power From Cheat.  
The Elkins Electric railway will generate its electric current by water power secured from the Cheat. The company will pipe the water miles.

## War on the Black Hand.

# INSURANCE RATES MAY BE REDUCED BY COMPANIES.

Cut of Five Cents Per Hundred Has Been Under Consideration for Several Months and Will Be Voluntary.

## LESSON TO NATIVES.

West Coast Africans Defeated by Portuguese Forces.  
LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Serious fighting has occurred in Portugal, West Africa, according to advices received today. Seven thousand natives have been repulsed with a heavy loss by a Portuguese force in a pitched battle near Muello. Official advices from Mossamedes say the Portuguese lost 10 killed and 22 wounded. It is believed the defeat will prove a lesson to the natives.

## FELL TO DEATH.

Aeronaut Mistakes Directions of Assistant and Hangs to Parachute Which Fails to Open.

## United Press Telegram.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 31.—Harry Maynard, a young aeronaut, fell hundreds of feet to his death late this afternoon at Lake View, a pleasure resort near here, while several thousand horrified spectators held their breath in sickening suspense.

Within 400 feet from the ground one parachute opened. Maynard's assistant, Eugene Stafford, who had fired the shot, telling the aeronaut to cut loose, yelled "hold it," meaning for Maynard to use only one parachute, not trying to cut loose from the first, depending on the second to open in the short distance he had to drop.

Maynard either took the risk or failed to hear, for he cut loose. The other parachute did not open, and his body shot down, falling on the roof of a boyling alley. Every bone was broken and he died in three minutes after he struck.

## SERIOUS CHARGE.

Lodged Against Young Man by His Father Whom He is Alleged to Have Cut.

James Giles, a local barber, is in the lockup pending a hearing before Squire Frank Miller Monday on a charge of felonious cutting by his father, Frank Giles. It is alleged that the son forced an entrance into his father's home Saturday afternoon and stabbed him in the hip and side with a pair of scissors.

After having his injuries attended to the elder Giles was able to appear before Squire Miller and make information against his son. The warrant was secured by a State Constable last evening and Giles was locked up.

## STATE COPS HANDY.

Detail Went to Dunbar Last Evening Request of Police.

That it is good to have the State Police about was proven last night when George Stull, Dunbar's lone police officer, requested Sergeant Jacobs to send a detail to that town for fear there might be an outbreak of the natives. Yesterday was pay day at the furnace and when Stiles' Constables, Mason and Lawrence arrived on the 8:40 car, trouble was brewing in several places along the main street.

They dispersed the throngs and stayed until everything had quieted down. No arrests were necessary.

## Fair Weather Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer; Monday, light west winds becoming southwesterly.

## HAVE MEETING ON THURSDAY.

Reduction of Rates Will Probably Be Decided Upon at This Time—Improved Fire Protection Facilities is the Reason Given.

There is every reason to believe that the insurance companies doing business in Connellsville contemplate lowering the present insurance rates, at least 5 cents per \$100 charged. It is said in insurance circles that the insurance companies contemplated the reduction several months ago, and would have made it but for the interference of persons not at all interested, and who practically owned no property in the town. The reduction of rates in Connellsville was talked about as early as a year ago, when the improved fire facilities were installed. A well known insurance agent, stated yesterday that the reduction might even be greater in the event of a more efficient and better organized department, although the improvement that had been shown was enough to warrant a reduction at the present time. The losses in Connellsville have been comparatively small.

A meeting of the insurance men of the county will be held in the office of Captain H. A. Crow next Thursday afternoon at which this matter will be fully and thoroughly discussed. There will be representatives of the various companies interested present, and it is believed that at this time definite action will be taken upon the question. A local agent said yesterday to a reporter for The Courier:

"The reduction, if there is one, and I fully believe there will, will be a voluntary action and not the result of threats that have been made to the insurance companies. The insurance companies are fully alive to the requirements in the conduct of their business and the necessary protection that is given towns by fire departments. Every representative of a fire insurance company in Connellsville is a local man, who has lived in Connellsville for a long time, and the majority of them expect to live here and they expect to live by transacting a straightforward, honest business. If they can help their customers in any way, or help the town they will, but it is not consistent with good business principles to place the rates too low on hazardous risks. The talk of going out of town to get others to write the insurance is folly. No one can write it any cheaper than the local representative because the rates are there. We do believe that at this time the rates can be reduced, and we are helping the matter along, but we will not be forced or coerced in anyway by any one person to do this."

## OPERATION SUCCESSFUL.

On Edgar Santamyer, Well Known Young Man of Town.  
Edgar Santamyer, a well known young man of town, who underwent a serious operation for an affection of the neck and throat at a Pittsburgh hospital some time ago, returned to town last night on No. 10. He has entirely recovered from the operation and is rapidly regaining his former health.

## Won't Interfere.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—There will be no interference in the telegraphers' strike by President Roosevelt. Secretary Loeb today made it plain that it is the President's intention not to take the initiative in any way toward a settlement.

# A BIG IMPROVEMENT AT SLIGO.

New Guide Mill Is Being Installed Which Increases Capacity of North Side Plant.

Extensive improvements are being made at the plant of the Sligo Iron & Steel Company, and work has been rushed upon them for the past two weeks, night and day. The company is installing an immense guide mill and one of the largest engines in this part of the State, which will increase the plant's capacity. The guide mill has been placed upon a solid concrete foundation, and it is said to be a big improvement.

The mill has been working since it was installed.

ADMISSION, 10c



# STOFFICE REMOVED TO THE MASONIC BUILDING LAST NIGHT.

Connellsville Will Be Without Mail Today as a Result of the Hurried Flitting That Took Place.

## SED LOTS OF HARD WORK.

is Kept Busy Packing Up the w Mail and Some That Had Reached Destinations—Some oked Suspiciously Like Lovers' stages.

e postoffice has moved. hen Connellsville awakes this morn it will find that during the night there has been a flitting, and those expecting mail to go to the place on West Main street to get mail they will be greeted by a nt room, with the wreckage of a ted postoffice as evidence that postoffice has been moved to the mfc building, South Pittsburg t, where it bids fair to remain any a day.

oving a postoffice is about the led up affair that it is pos- to imagine. Postmaster Clark us and his busy assistant, Arthur z, were kept going practically all watching the details of the mov- and giving a lift everywhere in ing out the details. The hand- of mail is a mighty serious prob- and the care that is required in ing it around like that which oc- when a whole postoffice is to be d is something of a strain upon nerves of the ordinary postmas-

se lady clerks were certainly very il in the moving of the postoffice ment last night. They were d over heels in the accumulation e dust of years that has settled 1 upon the letters that had never 1 called for and had never been 1 vered. House cleaning to them 1 rather natural and when the 1 drawers and old shelves came in 1 cleaning they were active, help- 1 and willing. In the big bunch of 1 that went to the Masonic build- 1 last night there were some very 1 cious looking little letters that 1 ed to have prolonged there stay 1 e postoffice, and it could be easil- 1 ined that there were aching 1 ts for these undelivered messages. 1 rest many of these love tokens 1 stray in a short time, before they 1 be sent to the Dead Letter Office, 1 h is all that its name implies in 1 ease. They are usually signed 1 some very dear and sweet name 1 no matter how deft the Dead Let- 1 Office is they never can figure 1 to whom they belonged. That's 1 so many people wonder why they 1 r hear from the love messages 1 are sent. People in love usually 1 k so much about the person they 1 writing to that the address on 1 1 ope is not as distinct as it 1 id be. There were lots of these 1 ilar looking letters carried to the 1 onic building last night.

ere were upwards of 50 sacks of 1 re to be taken care of in the re- 1 al to the postoffice, besides va- 1 s other equipment. But few of 1 desks were removed, as they are 1 property of M. Hurley, who was 1 ired to furnish the building. The 1 rment purchases no paper of the 1 ment of a postoffice unless the 1 office is located in a Federal 1 ding.

wing to the removal of the post- 1 e last night there will be no dis- 1 ution of the mail today. The Sub- 1 rians will not require the mail 1 the business men will be competi- 1 o do without it.

he new room to which the post- 1 e been removed is a model 1 t. he purpose. There are up- 1 ds of 3,000 square feet of floor 1 e, besides a large basement. 1 rmaster Clark Collins will have an 1 e at the entrance of the building, 1 for the first time in the history of 1 onnellsville postoffice there will 1 ephonic communication with the 1 master. Back of this room is lo- 1 d the general postoffice windows, 1 money order department and to 1 rear of the general office there is 1 eal window for the city carriers. 1 convenience of the postoffice 1 n is modeled after the general 1 e carried out in all the Federal 1 dings, although the arrangement 1 ot as elaborate. There is a large 1 ament located beneath the post- 1 e room for the carriers, where 1 ers have been provided and 1 re the carriers will make their 1 d q uarters when off duty. There 1 many large windows in the new 1 m, which provides plenty of light 1 all times. Taken as a whole, the 1 m is an excellent one, although the 1 rance might be improved upon. 1 re are two small doors to be used, 1 re the crowds conduct themselves 1 rly, one for entrance and the oth-

details at a late hour last night, al- though a large crowd of workmen were engaged in getting it in shape. Several prominent Masons were also on the scene helping in every manner that was possible to forward the work. The remarkable rapidity with which the work has been pressed forward upon the building shows the determination the Masonic fraternity had in getting it ready at the ap- pointed time.

It is safe to say that many will go in the wrong direction for their mail during the next few days.

## THE GAME LAWS.

When It Is Lawful to Hunt Birds and Other Game in the State of Pennsylvania.

The last session of the Pennsylvania Assembly made a number of important changes in the game laws. Of great interest is the Brann amendment to the general game laws of 1905. Its principal provisions are as follows: The open season for woodcock and ruffed grouse or pheasants is from October 1 to December 1; wild turkeys, prairie chickens, English, Mongolian or Chinese pheasants, October 15 to December 1.

The quail season is unchanged, November 1 to December 1, but additional provisions for the protection of birds are made. It is unlawful to shoot or injure quails when bunched upon the ground, or to kill any game birds at night, or kill any game at all by the use of any gun other than the kind usually raised at arm's length and fired from the shoulder.

By another act rabbits may be taken or killed from October 15 to December 1 in any manner except with the aid of a ferret. The change in the deer law is important. The open season is from November 15 to December 1, but hereafter only male deer with horns may be killed. Does and fawns are absolutely protected. This became necessary by reason of the fact that the number of hunters is so great that deer in season are practically driven from cover to cover as if they were pursued by dogs. The penalty for violation of the law is \$10 or a day in jail for each dollar. It will be safe to have the head on the carcass to prove that the deer had horns.

The open season for squirrels in Pennsylvania is from the first day of October to the first day of December. But six squirrels can be killed in one day.

Besides the incidental taking of heavy duck guns and other weapons that cannot be fired from the shoulder the Legislature passed an act specifically prohibiting the use of automatic shotguns.

## NEVER QUIVERED.

James R. Keen Apparently Without Emotion While He Watches His Horse Capture Richest Prize.

United Press Telegram.

**SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK.** L. I., Aug. 31.—An undersized, gray bearded, hard featured old man stood on top of the grandstand at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon shortly after four o'clock and watched through glasses that never trembled, a cloud of dust far down the straight course that materialized the bank of eight thoroughbred race horses. All about him were men and women, some shouting at the top of their voices, other shaking with excitement and still others swearing and praying, but with not a muscle moving to show the strain, he himself was under the old man watched a grand looking brown colt come out of the bunch as the elbow in the track, less than a quarter mile from home, was reached and shoved to the front like an express train passing an humble freight. Frantic shouts of "Collins wins" fell apparently upon deaf ears, but not until the brown colt had passed the judges stand a length did the old man drop his glasses.

The old man was James R. Keene, financier who has risked fortunes time and time again without the slightest tremor. With a home bred colt, the Vice Chairman of the Jockey club had succeeded in landing the richest prize, the \$5,000 purse. Collins responded nobly and won driving by a length and a half.

There was close to 50,000 people at the race track when the bugle blew for the first race.

## BENDER IN FORM.

Shut the Yankees Out Three to Nothing.

**NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(Special.)**—Bender held the New York Americans down to two hits, which accounts for Philadelphia's victory. Score: Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 2 1 0—0 New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Batteries, Bender and Schreck; Chesbro and Thomas.

## RACE WAR FEARED.

As Consequence of Lynching an Unknown Negro Near Bluefield, W. Va. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—There is danger of a race war at Wagon, where an unknown negro was taken from a hospital last night and lynched by a mob. Negroes of the vicinity are in an ugly mood and are threatening to retaliate. Deputies have been sworn in, according to a report, but the situation is considered grave.

The negro killed Sidney Bolton, a freight train brakeman, who had ordered him off the train.

## VAUDEVILLE WAR.

Harry Davis Begins Action Against Klaw & Erlanger for Invasion of Pittsburgh.

United Press Telegram.

**PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.**—The first gun in the local vaudeville war against the invasion of Klaw & Erlanger's Advanced Vaudeville enterprise was fired today when Harry Davis and the Harry Davis Enterprise Company filed a bill in equity in the common pleas court against Klaw & Erlanger and M. Stolz, their local representative, asking an injunction restraining them from conducting a performance in the Duquesne Theatre.

In his complaint Davis avers that in June, 1905, Klaw & Erlanger, with the Stair & Havlin booking, agreed to book for certain houses, excluding the Duquesne, and not book for any other houses. Davis asserts that, by opening the Duquesne Klaw & Erlanger violated their contract with him, and if they are not enjoined he will have difficulty getting proper bookings for his Grand Opera House.

## STORE CLOSED.

A. O. Bixler Got Stock and Fixtures of the Railroad Employes' Co-operative Store.

A. O. Bixler purchased the stock and fixtures of the Railroad Employes' Co-operative store which was to have been sold at constable's sale Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Bixler could not be seen, but it is understood that he will open for business Monday morning. The store has been closed since August 21.

722 goods were seized at the suit of the Connellsville Grocery company and others, before Squire Frank M. Let. The total liabilities amounted to \$735, not including the costs. The deal was put through Saturday morning.

## CREAM OF ATHLETES

Participate in Central A. A. U. Meet at Chicago.

**CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(Special.)**—The cream of the amateur athletes of several States gathered at Marshall Field today to take part in the annual track and field championships of the Central A. A. U. The large number and high class of the entrants combine to give promise of some record-breaking performances.

The events that make up the program includes the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, and two mile runs, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, hammer throw, discus, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles and shot put.

## Miss Meehaugh's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Miss Caroline Meehaugh will take place from the family residence on Gibson avenue this morning at 7:30 o'clock. Requiem mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Father J. T. Burns. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## Broke His Arm.

Chares, young son of C. H. McCutlough, well known Baltimore & Ohio engineer, fell from a wagon while in Morgantown and fractured his right arm. He was brought to his home here, where Dr. Atkinson attended him.

## Shops Want a Game.

The B. & O. Shops team is eager for a go with the B. & O. Clerks, which team recently withdrew from the City League ice, and challenges the Clerks to a series of three games for the amateur championship of Connellsville. It is said that the Clerks will accept.

## Brewery for Ligonier.

Contracts have been made for the erection of a brewery at Ligonier by Johnstown men. The town got its first distillery last year. The coal developments in that territory are said to be responsible for the new institution.

## No Gas There.

From E. Biber, oil drillers, have entered suit against the Wymys Gap Oil & Gas Company to recover \$2,075 alleged to be due for drilling a hole in the ground, which produced no gas in Spring Hill township.

## Mrs. Sneddon Resigns.

Miss Myrna Sneddon, clerk for Henry Rhies the New Haven merchant for the past four years has resigned her position. Miss Sneddon's resignation went into effect last night.

## Lost.

**LOST—OLD BRACELET.** HAND engraved all around. The only other mark is "14 gold" on inside. Reward for return to A. B. R. BENTLEY.

## Changes in Foot Ball Rules.

Football is a game of English origin and the history of its success dates back to the middle of the nineteenth century, when the game was introduced into the Rugby, Marrow and other schools as a means of outdoor recreation, to relieve the monotony of indoor life, to produce ruggedness into the character of the youthful students whose continual indoor life had caused them to become poor in health and stooped in posture.

There have been two varieties of football game adopted, one the Rugby and the other the Association. Soon the game began to find favor in America, a great many of the principal colleges taking it up, and this sport has extended most rapidly during the past few years is evinced by the fact that nearly all the colleges, schools and athletic clubs now possess football teams. While the game is intended for the youthful student, it has proved that with the tumbler and scrimmages incident to the Rugby code, it is not the sport for weak and improperly trained boys, but is endured more by the one whose frame is full grown and set.

While the game of football as played in America is considered by some as brutal, it is really no more so than many other sports, as keen investigation has shown. The great college player, who is trained to the hour, possessing courage, determination and an enthusiastic spirit to achieve success, is but an inkling of what the trained football player undergoes. It is great physical training.

The game of football is played by two teams on a field that is level and commonly termed a gridiron. This field or gridiron is 160 feet wide and 320 feet long, paralleled with lines five yards apart. At each end of the field a goal is located, which is composed of two upright posts exceeding 20 feet in height, and placed 18½ feet apart, with a cross bar 10 feet clear from the ground.

The codes of goals is decided by lot, the side winning the "toss" generally availing themselves of any favorable wind or gradients which might prevail. The game is begun by the side opposed to that which has the choice of goals kicking the ball from the center of the field toward the goal line of its opponent, by whom it is generally caught and carried forward until further progress is stopped. The object of both sides is then to drive the ball over the goal line for between the two upright posts, which achievement is "making a goal." When the progress of the ball is stopped the two teams line up against each other, with the ball on the ground, in the hands of the center, to whom it temporarily belongs. When the center, at

the call of the signal, snaps the ball to the quarter back, who as a rule passes it to another player, the two teams rush together, the one endeavoring by a certain formation and passes, to advance the ball, while the other strives to break up the formation and down the man with the ball. The clash is called a scrimmage. If the side that has the possession of the ball fails to gain 10 yards in three downs the ball then goes to the opposite side and thus they go back and forth, trying to place the ball behind the enemy's goal line for the coveted points.

The official football rules call for 70 minutes of play, which are divided into two equal halves, with a rest of 10 minutes between. Time is taken out for the necessary delays, such as try-out, after a touchdown, a kick-out, a kick-off or when a play is suspended by the referee.

The victor of the game is the team scoring the greatest number of points, determined according to the value assigned to the following plays:

Touchdown (ball placed behind goal line), 5.  
Goal kicked after touchdown is made, 1, over cross bar and between goal posts, 2.  
Goal from field (drop or place kick), 4.  
Safety (x), 2.

(x) To secure a safety the impetus imparting the ball behind the goal line must come from the side defending the goal and the ball be there possessed by the same side.

The changes appearing in the rules this season are as follows:  
Offense to be penalized 15 yards for forward pass touch ground instead of losing possession of the ball.  
Defenses to be given the ball when out of bounds from a kick or forward pass.

Forward pass from punt to be penalized 15 yards, but distance to be gained will still be 10 yards.  
Hurdling or tripping to be declared a foul and the side so fouling to be penalized 15 yards.

Heaves to be increased from 30 to 35 minutes each.  
Line men may carry the ball from position or from five yards back to the line.  
Coaching from the side lines to be penalized 15 yards from the point where the ball was snapped.  
If ball is kicked out of bounds twice in succession same shall go to the opposing side on the 50-yard line.

During kick out opponents must stand at least 30 yards from goal.  
No player who has not signaled may attempt fair catch on signal of another player.

No player may signal for fair catch unless he has a chance to make the catch.  
All players to be allowed to pass ball back at any time.  
One umpire and one "field judge" to be compulsory.  
The field umpire to have a part of the referee's duties.  
Head line man to mark spot where the ball goes out of bounds.  
Referee to report all holding to the umpire.  
Referee to judge hurdling.



## Advance Showing of Women's New Fall Suits and Skirts.

### A GLIMPSE OF THE NEW STYLES.

If that is what you are interested in, come here now. Every day from now on will find interested, dress-loving women here "for just a glimpse" of styles that will be much worn, and in a great demand during the Fall and Winter of 1907 and 1908.

## A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF SUITS FROM

**\$12.50 to \$60.00.**

## TAILOR-MADE SKIRTS FROM

**\$5.00 to \$25.00.**

## FELDSTEIN'S,

N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.



The ordinary typewriter writes according to its ribbon. The New Tri-Chrome Smith Premier Typewriter writes according to your needs:

- Purple typewriting that will copy for your letters,
- Black typewriting that will not fade or offset for your office records, and
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It gives this triple service with one ribbon and changes from one color to another without a moment's loss of time. This new model retains all the good features of regular Smith Premiers and costs no more.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO.  
SACUSE, N. Y.

**The Sunday Courier.**  
The only Sunday newspaper published in the Connellsville coke region, which it thoroughly covers.  
Entered at the postoffice at Connellsville, Pa., as second-class matter.  
**THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers**  
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The Weekly Courier,  
The Sunday Courier.  
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Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.  
PRICE, 50 per copy; \$2.00 per year, payable in advance.  
ADVERTISING rates on application.  
**SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1.**

**ABOUT COUNTY FAIRS.**  
Washington (Pa.) Observer.  
County fairs in Pennsylvania used to be observed as an occasion for the assembling of the people from town and country at a common center for a day or two each year, where they might look at the agriculture triumphs of the year, examine new machinery, renew old friendships and make new ones. These fairs were genuine articles. Perhaps they still survive in some sections of the State. We hear an effort is to be made to return to old methods in Blair county.  
Some years ago the county fairs in many sections of the State fell into the clutches of fakirs and gamblers. There was no agricultural exhibition worth looking at; there were some alleged horse races and a great deal of gambling and other schemes for accumulating money in violation of law. Some of these gambling concerns are still in existence in the State. Some of them died at the hands of an outraged people. Some exhibits were indecent.  
The Observer indulges the hope that the fairs will be driven to the woods in every corner of the State. It hopes the farmers and other citizens interested in honest agricultural exhibitions will be strong enough to make a complete end of all enterprises which seek to steal the money of the crowds who patronize fairs and that in due time there will be no fairs except the genuine article, the kind our grandfathers organized and patronized.

**SUMMER OBSERVATIONS.**  
Lafayette Bulletin.  
Where has the summer gone?  
This is the question which everyone is asking, as the time draws nigh to tear off another sheet from the calendar, bringing to view the month which ushers in the Autumn. Without exception all unite in saying that this has proven to be the shortest summer they have ever experienced.  
One reason, the principal one probably, why the summer has seemed so short, was because of its tardiness in getting started. There was practically no spring with its warm, sunshiny days which as a rule occur, blending the two seasons in one. Spring was a minus quantity this year, and summer had already begun before the people had learned to forget the rigors of March weather.  
Another fact which has tended to make the summer so short has been the prevalence of the weather. During the latter part of the season, the weather was so hot and sultry that it was almost impossible to get out of doors. The fact that there have been but two or three days on which anyone suffered from the heat, while the nights have all been cool and pleasant, making bed clothes welcome. With everyone enjoying one's self all summer long, with plenty of work in the day time, and with an abundance of fine sleeping weather at night, it is little wonder that the two hot months of summer have slipped around in such rapid fashion.

**A SARTORIAL OFFENSE.**  
Pittsburgh Dispatch.  
Gentlemen who affect the tall silk hat, white vest and natty cane should give Connellsville a wide berth. One so attired was arrested in the coke village the other evening for the offense of showing his "togs" on a much-frequented street corner. Yesterday morning he proved himself a coal miner who had come down from Somerset county to see his "best girl."  
"In the language of the ancient poet, 'this beauteous Dutch'." In Somerset county, of course, the silk tie, frock coat, white vest and ornamental cane are quite the proper thing. They are so regarded in all of the great centers of population and civilization—except Connellsville, of course. We do not wish to be construed as intimating that the center of the coke industry is one whit behind the Frothy Sons of Thunder in the matter of the higher civilization, or that it trails after Uniontown or Rice's Landing. But, obviously, the town of coke ovens, wearing a pall of smoke and a picturesque illumination, has not followed the sartorial mode. Up there a white vest, outside a laundry, is unspeakable, and, perhaps, a high hat is too suggestive of a smoke-lack. As for the cane—oh, well, what does any man need in Connellsville with a stick that is not a club?

**THE MODERN WAY.**  
Johnstown Tribune.  
In the olden time there used to be a philosophical way of looking at wars and plagues, whereby all the responsibility for such devastating visits was sent them, it was argued, by necessary to reduce the population at intervals so that there might not get too many people in the world. If such things didn't come along once in a while, the impression was that this old earth would soon prove too small, and a lot of people would be crowded off.  
The modern view is somewhat different. The necessity for keeping down the population is still admitted in some quarters, in spite of the propagation against race suicide. But nobody thinks of wars and plagues. The automobile is doing nobly, and when the airship gets far enough along to figure regularly in the casualty list the only danger will be that the depopulation business may be overdone.

**ENFORCE THE ORDINANCES.**  
Greensburg Tribune.  
Contractors on extensive improvement work in and about Greensburg are daily transgressing a borough ordinance by the unloading of wagons. As a result several of the most prominent streets of town are littered with stone and ground from excavations. The ordinances of the borough impose a heavy fine for the dropping of building materials on the thoroughfares, and they should be carried out to the letter, inasmuch as the Street Committee is making a special effort to keep the streets clean at all times. The contractors cannot be ignorant of this provision of the ordinances, for similar ones are effective in every city and town in the State.

**DANGER SIGNALS.**  
Uniontown Standard.  
If the reports as to the manner of young Cashier Benard's living are correct, his present unhappy predicament is no surprise.  
No man, young or old, can live a \$200-a-month pace on a \$50-a-month salary. That has been tried so often with disastrous results that it is strange any more object lessons should be needed.  
There are some other similar crashes due to happen in this town if the gulf is not changed.  
Stop, look and listen! It is better to be safe than to be sorry.

**SAME OLD STORY.**  
Telegraphers Say They Have Best of the Strike and Companies Claim It Is Broken.  
United Press Telegram.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Claims that the telegraphers' strike has been broken by machines are made tonight by officials of the telegraph companies. Secretary Russell of the Telegraphers' Union says these claims are not true. The union can hold out 30 days or more with its present resources and asserts the operators will win.  
General Superintendent Cowan, of the Postal company, in summing up the situation from his standpoint, said tonight: "The telegraphers' strike is broken. The walkout of the men has educated the telegraph companies. They learned how to use machines on the wires and to double their sending capacity. This will reduce the number of employees at least 25 per cent." It appears to be a stand-off.

**SETTLED CASE.**  
Breakneck Falls Have Trouble Which is Finally Adjusted in Squire Frank Miller's Office.  
Luther Butt and his two sons, Charles and Roy, residing at Breakneck, paid the costs, amounting to \$2.35 each, last evening before Squire Frank Miller on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Mrs. William Wilson, of Connellsville. It seems that the Wilsons drove through Breakneck in a buggy last Sunday afternoon and that they had some trouble with Butt and his two sons.  
The case was set for trial last evening, but it did not go that far, being compromised before any testimony was taken.

**No Jewelry Found.**  
When part of the loot from the stores robbed on Water street the other night were found on Wednesday none of the goods taken from the Italian jewelry shop on Peach street were recovered. Only a few articles taken from the C. M. & C. Co.'s store were found back of Boy's Porter & Company's shops.

**Still in the Hospital.**  
Mrs. Thomas McGarrity, who was terribly burned in the Witter avenue gas explosion of June 20, which wiped out the entire family of John Monaghan and resulted in the death of her own little daughter, is still at the hospital. It is stated that she is about recovered and will be able to leave in a week or 10 days.

**Egg at School Board Meeting.**  
At a recent meeting of the Monessen School Board an immense egg was exhibited. It is said to have measured six inches in length and eight inches in diameter. This may be a nature fake.

**Headquarters at Franklin.**  
The division headquarters of the National Guard of Pennsylvania will be transferred from Philadelphia to Franklin.

**Boy Drunk Twice in One Day.**  
William Hilly, a 13 year old lad of Pittsburg, was arrested twice in one day.

**Cure For Trust Offenders, Not Fines.**  
By Attorney General CHARLES J. BONAPARTE.  
I HAVE NOTICED A GOOD MANY COMPLAINTS THAT CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS AGAINST TRUST MAGNATES AND SENTENCES OF IMPRISONMENT FOR THEM HAVE BEEN VERY INFREQUENT AND, IN FACT, FOR PRACTICAL PURPOSES UNKNOWN. IT IS PERFECTLY TRUE THAT, IN MY OPINION AT LEAST, A BETTER MORAL EFFECT WOULD BE PRODUCED BY SENDING A FEW PROMINENT MEN TO JAIL THAN BY A GREAT DEAL OF LITIGATION, HOWEVER SUCCESSFUL AGAINST THE CORPORATIONS THEY CONTROLLED.  
But it must be remembered that it is only SUCCESSFUL prosecutions which would have a good effect. Some time since two corporations and their respective presidents were indicted jointly for violation of the criminal provisions of the antitrust law. If the corporations were guilty of such, it would be hard for the lay mind at least to understand how their presidents could be innocent. Nevertheless THE JURY CONVICTED THE CORPORATIONS AND ACQUITTED THE PRESIDENTS.  
It is the avowed purpose of the department of justice to prosecute criminally any one who is really responsible for violations of the antitrust law wherever it can do so with any REASONABLE probability of success. It does not care to prosecute mere underlings who are known to every one to have acted under the direct authority of their superiors.

**WE ARE NOW FACING THE BIG QUESTION OF BRINGING BIG CORPORATIONS TO TIME. WHAT DOES A FINE AMOUNT TO? DO YOU THINK IT MEANS THAT THE CORPORATIONS WILL STOP IT WRONGDOING? WHO PAYS THE FINE FOR LAWBREAKING BUT YOU AND I? THE ONE THING TO DO IS TO PUT THE GUILTY OFFICERS IN JAIL THAT MIGHT PERHAPS INDUCE THEM TO HAVE SOME REGARD FOR THE LAW AND ORDER.**

**Woman's Right to Her Own Career.**  
By Mrs. STUYVESANT FISH, New York Society Leader.  
I CERTAINLY disagree MOST EMPHATICALLY with any one who makes the assertion that girls should take positions of servants rather than enter the business world with man. Nothing can ever convince me that woman's brain is inferior to man's. It is my belief that nature intended woman to be man's EQUAL.  
To say that women have no place in business or the professions, or to say that they should abandon every ambition except that of becoming wives and housekeepers, implies that the feminine brain is inferior to the masculine. I shall never admit that, for I do not believe it. Woman is wholly man's equal mentally. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HER MIND AND HIS IS SIMPLY A DIFFERENCE IN QUALITY. Woman has the intuitional quality, man the rational. That is all. She certainly has as much right to a business or intellectual career as he has.  
I would rather be a great actress or writer or artist than have all the wealth and social position I could command, because the woman with a profession has achieved something—she lives a life of GROWTH AND POWER.  
IT IS ALL A MISTAKE—THE TRADITION THAT KEEPS WOMAN DOWN AND INSISTS SHE IS ABLE TO FILL ONLY ONE PLACE, THAT OF THE DOMESTIC, THE HOUSEKEEPER. IT IS A GREAT MISTAKE TO INSIST THAT MARRIAGE IS THE END AND AIM OF EXISTENCE.  
That is all wrong. A girl should be taught first to develop the best in herself—her mind. It rests with the individual woman entirely. I firmly believe that a woman may become anything she wills to become. I believe that the great force, the one eternal energy which we call God, is at the command of every human being. Any woman who has it in her to progress can by summoning God to her aid RISE TO ANY HEIGHT she desires in this world.  
Understand me, I do not at all approve the masculine woman. But I do think woman should insist upon following her own leading as to a career.  
WOMAN IS EVERY BIT AS ABLE TO SHINE IN THE ARTS AND PROFESSIONS AND IN BUSINESS AS MAN. THE REASON SHE HASN'T DONE IT IN THE PAST IS THAT SHE PERMITTED MAN TO PRESCRIBE HER LIFE FOR HER. SHE HAS BEEN SUBSERVIENT TO HIM. NOW SHE MUST FREE HERSELF.

**The Meaning of Sunday Rest.**  
By the Rev. SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Kyoto, Japan.  
WHAT does rest mean? To how many does it mean the getting away from the busy city, with its noisy streets and factories, to the country and to nature? And WHAT DOES SUNDAY MEAN? To the masses it means much the same thing, that day of rest, Sunday.  
The Christian DAY OF REST should not be a day of enforced cessation of labor, not the steel bound rules and the "Thou shalt not" of the ancient Jewish Sabbath or the rigid Puritan Sunday with its strict blue laws.  
IT SHOULD BE A DAY WHEN THE CHURCHES, THE MUSEUMS AND THE PARKS ARE THROWN OPEN TO ALL THE POOR AND THOSE THAT NEED REST ESPECIALLY. A DAY OF PHYSICAL REST, A CHANGE OF ENVIRONMENT AND A FITTING OF THE MIND FOR A QUIETER PROGRESS.

**DUNN'S CASH STORES.**  
129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.  
WEATHER FORECAST.  
For Western Pennsylvania.—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday.

**Preparing for Fall.**  
Suits That Fit.  
You would be astonished if you knew how many of these new suits we have sold already—astonished as when we came to look them over—so much so that we sent in a hurry up letter for the balance of our order. Some new ones coming along now almost every day and we would like to have you look them over. It may seem early for you to be choosing your Fall suit, but lots of people are buying now and you might as well buy early and get the use of your suit the entire season. A good many of these suits have coats that can be worn as separate jackets these cool evenings that will be here only too soon. We have headed this article "Suits That Fit," because that's the way a customer described them the other day. She said that somehow they seemed to have something about them that was just what she needed. Our buyers are in New York now buying goods for the coming Fall season. Intend to do more business this Fall than ever before—chief reason for this is that we will have the goods here to merit an increased business. Of course a good portion of our stock for this fall was purchased months ago. Some of it such as the Carpets and Rugs and Suits you will find already in stock, but the real exclusive patterns in Silks and Dress Goods will be bought now and we call particular attention to these Silks and Dress Goods we will have here to show you. From any standpoint you wish to consider them, either price or quality or patterns, they will be worth while seeing and whether you wish to buy or not we ask you to come and pass your opinion of them.

about them that you could always tell them from other suits. We believe you can see this difference just as she could once you see the suits. Then again, there's a price difference—know that we can afford to sell and do all these on a closer margin of profit than other stores in this vicinity—believe that we are enabled to sell more suits by being dislodged with this smaller profit and also believe that you appreciate it when your store can save you from \$2.00 to \$5.00 on your Fall Suit. One way for you to verify these statements is to come and see the suits and learn the prices.

**In the Carpet Room.**  
Fall Carpet business has started not with a rush—no one would expect it, but Carpets and Rugs are selling and enough of them to make us think that we ought to call your attention to these Carpets and Rugs we have here—we want to tell you today that prices on Stinson Carpets are these as they have been—Tasteful \$1.10, Velvets \$1.25 the yard, made, laid and lined—You know how other goods have been advancing in price by leaps and bounds almost—We are glad to be able to tell you this because a good portion of our Carpet business is done with Stinson carpets—When selling this one more ever since this has been a carpet store, and that's enough years for us to have found any faults with Stinson Carpets if they had any—Neither we nor any of the hundreds of customers who have bought them have had anything to complain of so far. But any one of your neighbors has had one or more of these carpets from us. Ask them how Stinson Carpets stood the test with them.

**Selling Shoes.**  
It is certainly a pleasant duty when you are in love with the business of selling shoes. You have your heart in the work. I do not think a person could get a more pleasant job than selling shoes, that is, when you are selling shoes that you know and feel in your very heart that they are going to give perfect satisfaction. Every pair of shoes that I sell I have that feeling. It comes to me unsolicited—kind of second nature. Just come in and look over some of my high grade shoes I sell—high grade shoes that I claim cannot be beaten in Connellsville, in French Calf, "Wax Calf," Patent Calf, Box Calf and Vici. A trial will convince you that every word I utter is true as gospel.  
**JOHN IRWIN.**

**Plenty of Girls.**  
Are just as destructive on school shoes as boys. Shoes that are made to light and flimsy are soon torn to pieces. Better buy the kind that has body enough in their construction to insure service—good out soles, inner soles, counters and heels. They can be made neat attractive and stylish just as well. We have them and can show you a big variety of styles at reasonable prices.  
3 1/2 to 11; \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.75.  
12 to 2; \$1.40, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25.  
2 1/2 to 5; \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25.  
**A Better Grade of School Shoes for Less Money.**  
Boys' shoes, size 8 to 13 1/2, \$1.00.  
Boys' shoes, sizes 1 to 5 1/2, \$1.25.  
Child's shoes, size 5 to 8 1/2, 65c.  
Misses' shoes, size 9 to 11 1/2, 90c.  
Misses' shoes, size 12 to 2, \$1.25.  
Infants' shoes, size 2 to 5 1/2, 50c.  
Men's shoes, \$1.25 to \$5.00.  
Ladies' shoes, \$1.25 to \$4.00.  
J. G. Gorman. J. W. Batterman.

**Norris & Hooper's**  
104 W. Main Street  
**Gorman & Co.**  
122 W. MAIN STREET.  
SELL GOOD SHOES CHEAP

**Fourth and Last Special Sale Now On.**  
The First Day, like all the rest of our "Special Sales," was a good one. This promises to be the best sale of all. Why should it not? The prices are lower than ever they have been. Then it is the last chance this year to buy at these prices.  
**School Shoes.**  
Now is the best time to buy Boys and Girls School Shoes. It takes lots of shoes for school. You save money by looking over our shoes for girls at 75c and \$1.40. Also our Boys shoes on the \$1.60 Table.  
Friday, Saturday, Monday.  
3 Days to Buy.  
**C. W. DOWNS & CO.,**  
127 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

**Soap and Toilet Water Colgate's.**  
Colgate's goods are too good to be criticised. They are about the best goods manufactured in America. They are not only good goods, but they come from a good firm.  
Large Size Toilet Water, \$1.00.  
One Dozen Floating Bath Soap, 75c.  
Whenever you buy Colgate's Toilet Water, Colgate's Toilet Soap, etc., you buy as good articles as can be obtained anywhere. No risk to run whatever.  
**GRAHAM & CO.,**  
Druggists,  
Cor. Pittsburg & Apple Streets, CONNELLVILLE, PA.

**ABSOLUTE RELIANCE**  
can be placed upon our electric work. We have been engaged in the electrical business for a number of years and our size has always been to execute our work in such a manner as to bring forth favorable commendation and gain friends for us. This is the cause for the upbuilding of our business. We employ only experienced electricians and high grade work is guaranteed at all times. There should be no hesitancy on your part about entrusting us with your plumbing work. Estimates cheerfully furnished.  
**Classified Advertisements.**  
WANTS, SALES, etc., will be inserted under this head at the rate of  
One cent per word for each insertion.  
**DUNN'S CASH STORES.**  
**F T EVAN.**



# THE BOROUGH NOW HAS FUNDS WITH WHICH TO PAY BILLS.

Collector Geo. B. Brown Makes Fine Record With Duplicate on First Sixty Days.

**COLLECTIONS NEARLY \$35,000.**

Total Amount of the Borough Duplicate This Year is Close to \$50,000 While in 1926 It Was Close to \$46,000.

The stringency that has marked the Borough financial condition for many months has at last been relieved. Geo. B. Brown, Tax Collector, has turned over to Treasurer I. W. Rutter a big amount of funds on the 1927 duplicate, and it will be possible for the Borough officers to move along very smoothly for some months to come, and also at Monday evening's meeting to pay some bills that have been outstanding for a long time.

Collector Brown has had remarkable success in securing the taxes assessed, which is attributed to his strict attention to business and the care with which his office is conducted. The collections for the first 60 days show an increase over the preceding year of 1926, and shows a desire on the part of the larger taxpayers to settle promptly. The receipts for the first 60 days of the years 1926 and 1927 are as follows:

	1926	1927
Total amount Borough duplicate	\$45,642.21	\$49,274.04
Col. first 60 days	\$30,148.37	\$4,793.81

The county tax assessed and collected in this period was as follows:

	1926	1927
Duplicate	\$15,177.99	\$16,125.64
Collected	\$10,148.10	\$10,185.64

The 60 days allowed for the payment of all taxes in which to receive the usual 5 per cent. discount has expired. The school tax funds will be available next Saturday, the time limit for them not having expired until after the Borough duplicate, on account of the collector not having received the duplicate as early as the Borough duplicate. Those who have not paid their taxes will now have four months in which to settle them, paying the face value of their assessments. After this period they will be assessed 5 per cent. and leave themselves open to a visit by the constable. Mr. Brown expects to close up his taxes for the present year at an early date, and believes that he will lose very little in exonerations on the duplicate.

## WANTS HELP.

President Small Calls on Country Town Commercial Operators to Come Out on Strike.

Within the past week practically every commercial telegrapher in the United States has received a circular letter from President S. J. Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, calling upon them to join in the strike which has already been inaugurated. The latest circular is addressed particularly to the operators in the smaller towns and cities, and asks that they join in the strike, whether or not they belong to the union. In some quarters this call is being met with a generous response, but neither of the local offices are directly affected. President Small, in this letter, says in part:

"I beg to advise you that, all the telegraphers of the United States and those employed by the Great North-western Company in Canada, are on strike for improved conditions. No serious effort has been made up to this time to get out those working in the smaller offices, but the stubbornness and unwillingness of the two great companies to acknowledge defeat make it necessary that we now call upon all managers and telegraphers in the smaller offices to respond to the call. This applies to non-union as well as union telegraphers."

"For 25 years the lot of the telegrapher has not been a happy one. The ingenuity of perjurists has been exerted to reduce salaries and make conditions more onerous. First of all, there has been a constant decrease of salaries. The average today is fully 12 per cent. less in money than that paid in 1893. On the other hand, the price of living has increased so tremendously that the present day operator, hour for hour, receives a wage whose purchasing power has been cut in half."

"On the accession of Colonel Clowry to the presidency of the Western Union Telegraph Company the cruel and inhuman policy of that great corporation was accentuated in no unimportant manner. Fifty dollars per month was named as the highest salary eventually to be paid in any city on the heaviest wires. Bonus work was required under constantly increasing penalties. Men were discharged as rubbers as political incumbents are removed after a change of administration in our ring-ridden cities. Five minutes' notice was all that was given men of 30 years of service, and no cause assigned."

"Col. Clowry's attitude compelled the telegraphers to organize in 1902. At first they were blacklisted and found

five years of our existence we have improved the condition of every man in the press associations and broker service, and on March 1 of this year both companies increased salaries 11 per cent. This was not prompted by generosity, but rather through fear of this organization, and to give the companies a pretext to raise the rates more than 25 per cent. Soon after March 1 it was realized that the companies were doing all possible to neutralize this increase. Operators leaving the service at \$88 per month were replaced by men at \$90. Reports from 125 cities show that 97 per cent. of all those employed by either company since March 1 are being paid the rate which existed before March 1."

## WILD GOOSE CHASE.

Of the Fire Wagon to New Haven Last Evening on Alarm From the P. & L. E. Station.

The fire wagon embarked on a wild goose chase to New Haven at 8 o'clock last evening. The fire was supposed to be at the Pittsburg & Lake Erie depot. The alarm was telephoned in to the fire station. The New Haven signal, three long blasts of the whistle, was blown and much excitement was caused. Hundreds of people followed in the wake of the wagon across the river.

Driver Arch Holliday became somewhat excited. To begin with Holliday was one square away from the hose house when the alarm was sounded. On "Brimstone Corner" something got the matter with the harness and it was necessary to halt the team. The pole strap on the near horse came loose. John Enos, who was standing on the corner, adjusted the break with the assistance of a man named Campbell. Driver Holliday took advantage of the delay to inquire where the fire was. The team started down Main street. A buggy was in the way, the glare of the headlights of an approaching street car having bewildered the horse, and Holliday lost his temper as he did again in New Haven. The firemen have explicit instructions from Council not to allow outsiders to ride on the fire wagon, yet one person, who is not identified with the department in any way was permitted to ride to and from New Haven on the rear step of the hose wagon.

The team proceeded to Seventh street, where the New Haven department was met, returning from the P. & L. E. depot, where it was reported the fire was. There was no fire there, however. John F. Torrence, of the New Haven department, stated that he has been unable to ascertain the source of the alarm.

## SHERIFF'S SALES.

Properties Disposed of at Court House Yesterday at Various Prices, But All Small.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—Sheriff Mart A. Keller today sold a number of properties at sheriff's sale at the court house.

Two houses in Fayette City, the property of Vini Onal were sold at the suit of Telea Onal, and purchased by the latter for \$500.

The old Lynn Glass Works near Leith was purchased by W. R. Gray for \$500. It was the property of Joseph Neutzel.

Ninety acres of land in Wharton township were disposed of to the Ohio pipe company for \$1,115. The property was owned by George Dean and sold at the suit of L. C. Collink. It is timber land.

A house and lot in Brownsville was sold at the suit of L. A. Sharpnack to L. A. and James Terrell, for \$250.

## BIBLE CONFERENCE.

Annual Meeting of Tabernacle Opens in Georgia Tomorrow.

CATERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The annual Tabernacle Bible Conference here will be opened tomorrow morning and continued through the greater part of September. The program this year is an unusually attractive one. Prominent among the religious workers and evangelists to be heard are Rev. O. A. Dixon of New York, Rev. Melvin Trotter of Grand Rapids, Mich., Rev. and Mrs. Hamill of Nashville, Rev. Rieder Wolf of Monticello, Ind., and Rev. Frank E. Oliver of Chicago.

## Mrs. Stoner's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Eva Walters Stoner will take place from her late residence on Seventh street, New Haven, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Leigh Layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church will officiate. Interment in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

## Goos to Thiel.

Carl Hennrich of Labross, who is a graduate of Washington & Jefferson college, has been chosen instructor at Thiel College, Greenville, S. C.

## TRESPASS CHARGED.

In Suit Aired Before Squire Clark Last Evening.

A trespass and damage suit was aired last evening before Squire W. P. Clark, in which Wade Marietta was prosecutor and Adam Deemer the defendant. Deemer moved a ton for an outside party from the Q. Marietta coal works across the property of Wade Marietta, and it was alleged, tore out from 10 to 15 feet of cribbing in doing so. He refused to right the damage, which was fixed at \$10, and the suit resulted.

Squire Clark gave his decision in favor of the plaintiff. Attorney R. S. Matthews was counsel for Marietta.

## BANKERS TO MEET.

Local Financiers Receive Invitations to Attend Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh.

Connellsville members of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association have received programs for the thirteenth annual convention of the organization, which will be held at the Hotel Schenley next Thursday and Friday. The business meetings will be held on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. and on Friday at 10 a. m. when addresses will be made by A. M. Thompson and J. I. Buchanan, of Pittsburgh; D. S. Kloss of Tyrone; John G. Reading, of Williamsport; and the Hon. Charles H. Treat, treasurer of the United States. Charles A. Rugles of the Boston clearance house will deliver an address on Friday morning, and there will be an opportunity for discussion of all phases of banking.

The social features for Thursday include a visit to the Carnegie Institute and technical schools, an automobile ride, and a smoker and vaudeville in the evening at the Hotel Schenley ball room. At the smoker the balcony will be open to women desiring to attend and they will banquet privately at the conclusion of the performance. On Friday, the Westinghouse plants will be visited, dinner will be served at 6 o'clock at the Pittsburgh Country Club and Luna Park will be visited at night. The women will take a carriage and ride through the parks and John in the dinner at the country club.

Each bank in the association is entitled to one delegate on the floor of the convention, and all of the Connellsville banks will be represented.

## PERSUASION.

Was Principal Method Iron Molders Used to Have Their Fellow Men Stop Work.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—The hearing of the injunction proceedings in the case of the Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply company against the members of the local Iron Molders Union, on the part of the plaintiffs was concluded yesterday afternoon. The plaintiffs established the fact that the men were interfering with those who desired to work, although there had been no violence or disorder. The principal point established was that the strikers had seen employees and endeavored to persuade them from working.

The adjournment today was taken tentatively, but one of the attorneys in the case stated that a meeting of attorneys was to be held early next week and a time appointed at which the defense's witnesses would be given a hearing.

## ENTERS SUIT.

Jose Stauffer Wants \$8,000 He Claims On Sale of Coke Plant and Coal.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—Jesse A. Stauffer has entered suit against A. L. Livingston to recover \$8,000 alleged to be his for conducting the sale of a coke plant and coking property. The plaintiff alleges that in March, 1906, Livingston entered into a contract with him for the sale of a coke plant and coking property, located near Mt. Pleasant.

The agreement was that all over \$40.00 the plaintiff received it was to be his own. Stauffer made a sale of the property for \$8,000 and thus claim the \$8,000 profit that he made on the deal.

## GAME PLENTIFUL.

Sports Anticipate a Very Good Season This Year.

Few reports received from all over Western Pennsylvania game promises to be more plentiful this season than in many years past. The new law prohibits the use of the automatic or repeating gun and hunters, to escape trouble with the game warden, my return to the old style single shot weapon. Another section forbids shooting at a deer until seeing the bullet in the animal's head, thus trying to prevent the fatalities due to exciting sportsmen blasting away at a rattling in the bushes, often caused by other hunters.

## An Infant Dead.

Earl J. Wallace, infant son of Charles and Anna Wallace died yesterday at the family residence at Meyer after a several days' illness of pneumonia. Aged 7 months and 10 days. The body will be shipped to Chicago for interment this afternoon.

## GRAIN MARKETS.

Wheat Opened Weaker Yesterday in View of the Coming Holiday Tomorrow—Corn and Oats.

By Private Wire to Childs & Childs, Brokers, Uniontown.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Wheat opened with a slightly weaker undertone this morning. This fact was attributed to the coming holiday Monday for traders being inclined to show damage from frost and wet weather although there has been some improvement in these conditions in the past 48 hours. We think wheat should be bought on all reactions for quick turns only.

Corn opened strong and with good buying demand due to unfavorable weather conditions throughout the West and a fair speculative demand from the East. Country acceptances were light. Some realizing took place on bulge, but was so small as not to have much effect on prices.

Oats opened strong and continued to advance on wet weather conditions which will likely delay threshing. Speculative demand was good throughout the day. Local receipts were 443 cars. We still think prices are high enough to discount all unfavorable conditions and think oats should be sold on hard spots.

Quotations are as follows:

	Opening	High	Low	Last
Wheat	102 1/2	103 1/4	102 3/4	103 1/4
July	0	0	0	0
September	97 1/2	98 1/4	97 1/4	97 3/4
December	97	97 1/4	96 3/4	97 1/4
May	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2
September	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2
December	50	50 1/4	49 3/4	50 1/4
Oats	50 1/2	51 1/4	50 1/4	51 1/4
September	52	54	52	54
December	48 1/2	50 1/4	48 1/4	50 1/4

## MRS. HANNAH MURRAY.

Wife of Wesley Murray Died Yesterday Afternoon.

Mrs. Hannah Murray, wife of Wesley Murray, died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Morrell, aged 45 years. Death was due to consumption. Deceased leaves no children. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence, followed by interment in Franklin cemetery at Dunbar. Rev. E. B. Burgess of Trinity Lutheran church will officiate.

## Postoffice Hours.

Labor Day will be observed as heretofore by the New Haven postoffice. The office will be open from 7 until 8 and from 11 to 12 A. M. and from 6 until 8 P. M.

## Bear on Exhibition.

The bear of W. E. Shaw, which he captured in Canada, has been on

# Its F Make Large

What you have a checking account—a few strokes of the pen and the trick is done. You draw your check for the exact amount you wish to pay. No fumbling in your pockets for change. No danger of not getting a receipt. The check which comes back to you in itself is all the receipt you need.

Moreover, if a check is lost or stolen and the money paid on a forged endorsement, the loss is the banks, not yours.

We want you to try paying by check. Large or small, we cordially invite your account.

## The First National Bank, OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital and Surplus \$284,000.00. Resources Over \$2,000,000.00

John D. Friebbe, President. Joe R. Stauffer, Vice-President. E. T. Norton, Cashier. George W. Stauffer, Assistant Cashier. H. C. Norton, Assistant Cashier. Anton Ruskovic, Mgr. Foreign Dept.

## DIRECTORS

John D. Friebbe, Joseph R. Stauffer, William Weibe, Robert Norris, E. T. Norton, J. L. Kendall, E. C. Higbee

Complete Foreign Department—Letters of Credit—Travelers Cheques—Steamship Tickets—All Languages Spoken.

Private Boxes in Fire and Burglar Proof Safe. Deposit Vaults at Moderate Rates.

Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

ESTABLISHED IN 1871.

## The Yough National Bank

102 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

Capital and Surplus, - - - \$150,000

OFFICERS. Joseph Solisson, Pres. B. F. Boyts, Vice Pres. E. R. Floto, Cashier. Jos. B. Stuber, Teller. Conrad Gutbrod, Bookkeeper. Ruth Ariman, Stenographer.

DIRECTORS. Joseph Solisson. Robert Felty. S. J. Harry. D. F. Boyts. Dr. M. B. Shupe. Jos. K. Stauffer. W. F. Solson. A. H. H. M. Kepha.

4% on Savings Accounts.

## The Foundation for Large Fortunes.

A reporter told Mr. Rockefeller that he managed to save \$800 a year. "I am glad to hear it," replied Mr. Rockefeller. "Mr. Rockefeller also said: 'Men, I want to tell you that systematic saving and self-denial, with a good deal of hard work, form the foundation for every large fortune. This has been my experience. This is really the true secret of success. Why not start such a strong financial foundation today by opening an account with the Colonial National Bank and making systematic deposits.'

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts of \$1 and up.

HOME SAVINGS BANKS FREE TO DEPOSITORS.

Colonial National Bank, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## The New Haven National Bank,

Main Street, NEW HAVEN, PA.

A Strong Progressive Bank, Equipped to Give You Efficient Service.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS.

**YOU CAN AFFORD**

To let the other fellow pay for the damage or loss of your merchandise. Household Goods, Home or Burn by Fire better than you can afford to pay it yourself! Our Fire Companies are willing to take the chance for a few dollars yearly—let them, you are taking no chance whatever once we hand you...





# TEACHERS DISPLAY ENTHUSIASM OVER SCHOOL YEAR'S PROSPECT.

Every One Present Yesterday Afternoon When Contracts Were Signed and Advice Given.

## DEFFENBAUGH REVISES THINGS.

Will Direct Local Schools by System and Insists Upon Explicit Obedience. Best Corps of Instructors Town Ever Had Is the Opinion.

For the first time in many years perfect attendance of teachers was recorded at the meeting held in the High School building yesterday afternoon, when contracts were signed and instructions issued by Directors and Principals. This is typical of renewed interest which has been instilled throughout the entire system. As tersely expressed by Supervising Principal W. S. Deffenbaugh, work will be accomplished in a systematic manner this year, and while no radical changes have been made, the method of working has been improved in many ways.

In addition to the teachers, President John L. Gans of the School Board, and Directors H. F. Atkinson, W. S. Schenck and Frank O'Connor, Jr., were present at the meeting. The party assembled in the large study hall, and President Gans called it to order. In his address he made reference to the late W. H. Brown as one "who would have been best fitted to make such talk." Mr. Gans said in part:

"The Board and the citizens of Connelville hope that the year's work is full of promises and that the end of the term will witness the fruition of these hopes. Without exception teachers have been selected on their merits, either gained in these or other schools. We shall expect your best endeavors and hope that the work will be entered upon willingly. You need no reminder that we expect your minds to be filled with the sense of obligation to the Board and the community. 'Hearty cooperation with both principals and specialists is absolutely necessary, especially in the latter case, for they cannot obtain the best results unless they have your assistance. Nothing should be allowed to interfere with your teaching; you should hold your profession sacred. Slight changes have been made where such were deemed necessary for the best interests of the schools. One of the most important is that of placing responsibility on certain heads. The Board will look to the Supervising Principal for success in the schools. To him the Ward and High School principals must make their reports and be held responsible; while the teachers will be under direction of these principals."

"Connellsville is fast getting a reputation for good schools. Only today a gentleman well posted in educational matters said he considered our schools the best in the county. While this may be true, there is undoubtedly room for improvement."

President Gans then introduced Supervising Principal Walter S. Deffenbaugh, who spoke straight from the shoulder on matters pertaining to the schools.

"I am responsible if things go wrong," he said, "and I must insist on orders being obeyed to the letter. This does not mean, however, that you are not expected to use your own judgment in cases requiring prompt decisions. I have prepared plans for running the schools, and as the Board looks to me for the conduct of these schools, it must not be expected that I have followed the footsteps of my predecessor in every respect."

"Good teachers are not made by good buildings or fine equipment. A poor teacher would be poor in a marble palace, and a good one good in a teaching in a log cabin. Two essential necessities of a good teacher are scholarship and ability to govern, and I am not sure that the last is not more important than the first. Deathlike silence in a room is not proof positive of good discipline. The school well disciplined is the one that works. An 'A' room is badly disciplined, and the best way to manage a school is to keep the pupils engaged in pleasant work. Make their studies pleasant."

"For the best interests of the schools harmonious relations among the teachers is necessary. Each and every teacher should be treated with professional courtesy. It is customary for teachers to lay the blame for poor scholars on the grade below. Take what comes to you and make the best out of it. Pay attention to the dull scholars; the bright ones can take care of themselves. The good teacher is one who can bring up dull pupils."

"One thing must be improved in the schools, and that is arithmetic. An effort will be made this year to eliminate some of the absurd problems that neither teacher nor pupil understand, and in their place teach, sensible mathematics that will permit of a child doing simple problems and not disgrace himself and the schools before business men or town. I shall expect you to work right from the start. There is no waiting all next week. Get to work Monday morning. Let us aim to make Connelville the intellectual center of Fayette county as it is the center of the coke region."

Best remarks were made by Mr.

Gunnle, Principals George H. Bell, O. E. Moser and E. E. Younk, and High School Principal Fred G. Masters. Both Dr. Atkinson and W. D. McGinnis deprecated corporal punishment, the former also urging teachers to use some judgment in looking out for unhealthy children. President Gans urged that night work be minimized. Brief remarks were also made by some of the teachers, including Miss Helen Carroll, Miss Mayne McCormick, who admitted that she would rather listen than talk; Miss Catherine King, who denied being contrary, except in disagreeing with Director McGinnis over baseball teams; J. V. Dillman, Supervisor of Pennsylvania; Miss Edith M. Davis, Supervisor of Drawing; and Prof. A. B. Morton, Supervisor of Music.

After the meeting adjourned contracts were signed. Nearly all the teachers, particularly the new ones, were anxious to know if there is an anti-marriage clause in the agreement, and appeared relieved when informed that there was not. Some objected to giving the number of years they have taught school, for fear someone might make an estimate of their ages. There are some veteran teachers in service. Miss Frances Cameron is the dean of the staff, having been teaching for the last 25 years. Nearest in rank are Principals George H. Bell and O. E. Moser, who have seen an even score of years in service. The youngest teachers, in point of experience, are Miss Mary Zanchi and J. V. Dillman, both of whom have a single year to their credit. A table has been prepared showing the number of years various teachers have taught.

Twenty-six years, 1.  
Twenty years, 2.  
Seventeen years, 1.  
Fifteen years, 1.  
Fourteen years, 1.  
Twelve years, 2.  
Eleven years, 2.  
Nine years, 4.  
Eight years, 3.  
Seven years, 5.  
Four years, 6.  
Three years, 2.  
Two years, 3.  
One year, 2.

It will be seen that of the 42 teachers employed, 11, or nearly one-fourth have taught more than 10 years, while but 13 have less than five years' experience. The teachers present yesterday were:

Supervising Principal W. S. Deffenbaugh.  
High School Principal Fred G. Masters.  
Ward Principals George H. Bell, O. E. Moser and E. E. Younk.  
Supervisor of Music A. B. Morton.  
Supervisor of Penmanship J. V. Dillman.  
Supervisor of Drawing Edith M. Davis.  
High School Teachers Lin M. Jacob, P. G. Cober and Miss Margaret Bailey.  
Graded teachers:  
Frances Cameron, Nellie Stillwagon, R. N. Hay, Mayne McCormick, Helen Carroll, Mary Zanchi, Catherine King, Grace Fawcett, Ida Stillwagon, Daisy Trump, Katherine Francis, Lucetta McGary, Cleo Rist, Mary Buttermore, Winnie Harrigan, Lulu Shaw, Mabel Stillwagon, Gertrude Myers, Anna McDuff, Jessie Harris, Harriet Berger, Beulah B. Francis, Carrie C. Kenyon, Beulah Gilmore, Mary Parkhill, Anna Horner, Lona Zuffall, Mary Brickman, Beatrice Patterson, Violeta Howard, Hazel Kiefer, Harriet Minder, Elizabeth Guller.

## WIFE FOLLOWS HUSBAND.

Robert Spence, Well-Known Here, Died Suddenly at Meyersdale.

Robert Spence, a member of the State Mine Examining Board, and well known to the miners of the Connelville coke region, died at his home in Meyersdale, following a severe attack of cholera morbus. Heart trouble is given as the direct cause of his death. Owing to the shock attendant upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Spence became ill and died Tuesday evening, two days later. Mr. Spence was born in Scotland 53 years ago, and came to America when he was a boy. He was known as an expert mine foreman and has been employed by the Somerset Coal Company for a number of years.

## CROWD AT HAWKINS' HOME.

Anniversary of Ladies of G. A. R. Institution is Observed.

The anniversary of the establishment of the home of the Ladies of the G. A. R. at Hawkins station, near Braddock, was celebrated last week. Hundreds of the members of the organization and of the Grand Army and other patriotic societies were in attendance.

The anniversary was observed under better financial conditions than for several years. Since last year much has been done for the institution by several of the public schools in this part of the State, in which many penny collections were taken. The home is filled with widows of civil war veterans.

## Trade Excursion.

Morgantown merchants have planned a Trade Extension Excursion on the line followed by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Pittsburgh. The excursionists will go up Deckers creek and into Preston county, and the merchants will make

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

The Bi-Town Outing Club will hold a dance Tuesday evening in the Eagles' Hall. Music will be furnished by Kiefer's orchestra. Guests will be present from Dawson, Scottsdale, Dunbar and Uniontown.

J. W. Morris was the guest of honor last Sunday at a delightful social gathering held at the Morris home at the Summit. The affair was in honor of his 46th birthday and was so cleverly arranged by his daughter, Miss Sadie Morris, that the event was a complete and enjoyable surprise to Mr. Morris. One of the most enjoyable features of the day was an elegant dinner served in the orchard under the large trees. Mr. Morris was the recipient of many useful and pretty gifts.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shorran, and sons, Eugene, Elroy and Earle; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morris and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kern and children, Clyde, Ruth and Roy; and Mr. Smith Morris, all of Peverson; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hough, of Scottsdale; George Shorran of Monaca; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Torrance of Dawson; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morris of Connelville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Upper Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nedrow, G. A. Nedrow and children, Ruth, Freda and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knox and sons, Roy and Jacob of the Summit.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth D. Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carothers, of Greensburg, and Leroy W. Cooper of Lancaster, Pa. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents Wednesday evening, September 11.

The regular monthly meeting of the C. W. E. M. Auxiliary of the Christian Church will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Norton in East Connelville. The members and friends of the auxiliary will leave on the 2:30 street car.

The regular meeting of the C. C. Society of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Laura Maust on Main street, New Haven.

Tuesday, September 10, is the date set for the marriage of Miss Florence O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Connor of New Haven, and J. Wilbert Madigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Madigan of East Fairview avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the Social Union of the First Baptist Church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dull on East Gibson avenue. An attractive program has been arranged by the committee in charge and a delightful evening is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hocking of Meyersdale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Hocking, to Correll Parsons, chief electrician for the Somerset Coal Company. The wedding will take place Thursday, September 5, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Meyersdale.

Miss Margaret Brownfield of Uniontown chartered a picnic at Shady Grove Tuesday evening, at which 35 guests were present. Among those in attendance from out of town were Dr. R. A. Gans and Paul Felty of Connelville, C. B. Fleuniken of Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. S. D. Newcomer and J. L. Rappert of Pittsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacob of Uniontown entertained Tuesday evening at their home on South Beeson avenue in honor of Frank Jacob of Pittsburg and his bride. Last Tuesday Mr. Jacob was married to Miss Mildred Leota Anderson of Pittsburg. Mr. Jacob is well known in Connelville.

William Foster, one of the most widely known residents of Franklin township, is celebrating his 53rd birthday today at his home at Elm Grove. He is not only one of the oldest men in the county, but he is one of the most active men for his age. He was born in the same house in which he now lives, spent his life on the farm and owns, and still oversees the work on the farm. He remembers Galena when it was only an assemblage of houses along the pike and when visitors hitched their horses to fence posts just back of Main street. He is the father of William Foster and the grandfather of George Foster.

The North End Club will hold a moonlight dance Wednesday evening, September 13, in the New Haven Auditorium on Eighth street. Music will be furnished by Kiefer's orchestra and the hours for dancing are from 8 until 4 o'clock. The committee in charge are making elaborate preparations for the event.

Miss Lanny Earhart of Berlin entertained a number of her friends at a delightful house party during the past week, during which time many amusements were indulged in, including moonlight parties, boating, straw rides, evening entertainments and luncheons, all of which were greatly enjoyed by the guests. Those entertained were Miss Bertha Faus, Mrs. Herman Earhart of Dunbar, Miss Nellie Mason, Mr. Stauffer of Pennsylvania, Messrs. Collins and Stauffer of Pennsylvania, Cleveland and Barhart of Addison

## Local and Personal Mention.

As Foster, the famous forecaster, promises mild weather for September, the management of the Ferneliff Hotel at Obiopolle has decided to keep that popular hostelry open throughout the month. This is contrary to the policy of former managements, but this year has been an exceedingly prosperous season, which bids fair to continue until its close.

The Ferneliff has made a record this summer. Those who have lived under the hospitable roof of the hotel, and feasted on the bounteous viands, left with sighs of regret. There are now over 10 guests at the hotel, and pleasant rooms can be engaged upon communicating with the management. Vacations spent at Obiopolle have been the rage this summer as never before throughout this section. Your patronage solicited. Charles Pew, Manager, G. W. Phillips and Charles Ellis, two well known Baltimore & Oldo railroad men, left yesterday for Atlantic City and Jamestown.

Col. A. D. Boyd of Uniontown came to Connelville yesterday and went to Obiopolle, where he will spend Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Keaster and two children of New Haven are the guests of relatives at Selbyport, Md. Miss Jessie Brooks, clerk in the New Haven postoffice, will return to her home today from New Salem, where she was the guest of the Misses Davis for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Behanna and children of town have returned home after a visit with relatives at California, Pa.

Miss Ada O'Donovan of Main street, New Haven, will go to Pittsburg tomorrow where she will study to become a trained nurse at the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Long and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of California, Pa., are visiting friends and relatives in Dunbar township.

Miss Sarah Sonten, assistant librarian at the Carnegie Free Library, has returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent at Obiopolle. She will resume her duties tomorrow morning.

Miss Margaret Percy of West Peach street will go to Confluence this morning, where she will spend a week of her vacation.

Miss Etta Zimmerman of East Fairview avenue will leave tomorrow morning for Hancock, Md., where she will spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Margaret McCoy of Highland avenue will return home today from a pleasant visit with friends in Pittsburg.

Miss Rogene Few of the Ferneliff Hotel at Obiopolle returned home yesterday afternoon after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Connell, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans and daughter of Allegheny have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herbert of Third street, New Haven.

Mrs. Catherine Stoner of Steterville, W. Va., Miss Louise Stoner of Zanesville, O., and Mrs. James Collins of Bruceton Mills, W. Va., are visiting relatives in New Haven. They were called here by the death of Mrs. Eva Walters Stoner.

Barnett Smith, the popular P. R. R. engineer, was here from Scottsdale yesterday and paid a short visit to his father, Robert Smith, of New Haven.

John Everett of Dunbar, a former well known resident of New Haven, was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alters and family of Main street, New Haven, are spending a two weeks' visit at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada.

Harry Sweeney of New Haven is spending a few days with the Bi-Town Outing Club, who are camping near Confluence.

Mrs. Louis Jeurich of Dunbar was in town yesterday on a little shopping trip.

Miss Fennis Smith of Main street, New Haven, and Mrs. Ada Smith of Missouri are visiting friends at Scottsdale.

Miss Orpha Miller of Patterson avenue left last night for Philadelphia, where she will study to become a trained nurse at the Jefferson hospital.

Miss Mary McPartland, stenographer to J. W. Brown, Superintendent of Transportation of the West Penn. Railways Company, will take her annual vacation during the next two weeks.

J. C. Hoop of Beaver Falls is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop, of Main street, New Haven.

Dr. G. W. Gallagher of New Haven was in Pittsburg yesterday on business.

Miss Alberta Schuyler of Crawford avenue left this morning on a two weeks' visit to relatives in Lonaconing, Md.

Bernard O'Connor of the Hotel Victoria, New Haven, was transacting business in Pittsburg yesterday.

John Rice of Pittsburg is visiting his wife and baby, who are the guests of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elward, of Crawford avenue.

Mrs. Mary Shindler and daughter, Miss Christine, of New Haven, left last night on an extended visit to relatives at Pueblo, Col.

Mrs. J. W. Ward of Green street has returned home from a visit with relatives in Uniontown.

Cooper, Patterson, Washington, Herd, James McGinnis and W. D. Sher-

Washington, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., in Mr. Patterson's large touring car.

Mrs. Mary Hambrey of Dunbar has returned home after a visit with Mrs. C. W. Hayes of South Prospect street.

J. D. Madigan and son of East Fairview avenue are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon of Meyersdale today.

Mrs. Robert Connolly of New Salem was in town yesterday on her way to Obiopolle to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Gray of Gallatin avenue and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dobbie left yesterday for Lonaconing, Md., where they will be the guests of relatives for two weeks.

Miss Bertha McFarland and Miss Audith Bixler have returned home from a 10 days' sojourn to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins of Arch street went to Obiopolle yesterday afternoon to visit relatives for several days.

W. D. Gilchrist of Obiopolle was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Felty and daughter, Roberta, of East Main street have returned home from a visit with relatives at Buckhannon, W. Va.

Miss Alice Osborn of Eleventh street was a recent visitor at Obiopolle.

Miss Sarah Snyder of the Suit Apartment of the Wright-Metler Company will resume her duties tomorrow after a two weeks' vacation.

Russell Brown of Pittsburg was in town yesterday afternoon on his way to Uniontown.

Miss Catherine King of Scottsdale was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Miss Margaret Bailey of Uniontown was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Robinson of South Pittsburg street is the guest of relatives in Pittsburg today.

Isaac Morgan, stable boss for the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Adalside was in town yesterday on business.

Mrs. B. F. O'Bryon and little daughter of Meyersdale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Bryon of First street, New Haven, yesterday.

Miss Pearl DeToa of Fourth street, New Haven, went to Uniontown yesterday afternoon to visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Frank McFarland of Dunbar was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Catherine O'Donovan of Main street, New Haven, will leave tomorrow for New Lexington, O., where she will resume her studies at the Mount Mercy Academy after spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Donovan.

Mrs. F. H. Dotaway of Latrobe returned home yesterday afternoon after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Moore of New Haven.

Roy Rhodes of New Haven will leave tomorrow for Valparaiso, Ind., where he will resume his studies after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes, of Main street.

Mrs. J. O. Seaton, who has been the guest of Squire and Mrs. W. P. Clark of Crawford avenue for the past several days, left yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia, where she will make her future home. She was accompanied by Miss Ada Porter of New York, who has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jones of Pittsburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Matthews of the South Side.

Miss Sarah Lott of Oakland, Md., is here on a visit to friends and relatives.

Miss Edith Dunn of New Haven will leave today on a several weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Ohio.

Miss Lucy Stillwagon and Miss Mary Smith, clerks for the Wright-Metler company, will resume their duties tomorrow after a two weeks' vacation spent at the Ferneliff Hotel at Obiopolle.

Mrs. S. B. SickleSmith and son Master Joseph of First street New Haven will return home today from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Mapletown, Greene county.

Elizabeth Boyd little daughter of Mrs. H. P. Boyd of Eighth street Greenwood, is recovering from a severe case of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldsmith and daughter, Miss Helen, Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. I. Aaron and daughter were in Uniontown Friday evening attending the dedication of the Temple Israel.

Miss Margaret Fagan of Main street, New Haven, will leave tomorrow on a week's vacation with relatives and friends at New Kensington.

C. D. Newcomer of Eldora, Col., has returned home after a visit with relatives and friends here. Mr. Newcomer was a guest at the Galley reunion.

Mrs. John Kerns and daughter, Miss Lucella, of Etta street went to Pittsburg yesterday to visit friends for several days.

Mrs. W. K. Allen is seriously ill at her home on Patterson avenue.

John Ward of Pittsburg returned home last evening after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Russell Stillwagon, of the South Side.

O. E. Gilmore of Patrolia returned home this morning after a visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Brashar on Sixth street, New Haven.

Miss Margaret Gaus, station at the B. & O. depot, returned home last evening from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. James Finnegan, in Cleveland, O.

Miss Maud Orndorff of South Connelville is the guest of Miss Moun-

Clarks' Thread 4c Spool.	<b>School Shoes</b>	Clarks' Thread 4c Spool.
Little Gents School Shoes, sizes 9 to 13½, substantially made, price	<b>99c</b>	Children's Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, solid leather and stylishly made, pair
Boys' School Shoes, a large assortment of medium and heavy shoes, pair	<b>\$1.49</b>	Girls' Patent Leather shoes, sizes 6 to 12, pair
Child's Patent Leather Shoes with spring heel, dull matt tops, sizes 3 to 6, pair	<b>69c</b>	A big assortment of shoes for misses, sizes 12 to 2, stylish and well made, pair \$1.25 and
		<b>\$1.49</b>

## 9x12 Rugs \$13.50.

We have just received a big assortment of 9x12 Rugs, best Brussels, a beautiful lot of patterns, these rugs are worth \$17.50, while they last \$13.50.

## Boys' School Suits.

A large assortment of Boys' Knee Pants Suits, sizes 6 to 16, in all the new designs, double breasted coats, made full size, and loose fitting, suits \$1.49, \$1.75, \$1.99, and \$2.49.

Peerless Patterns 5, 10, 15c.	<b>New York Racket Store,</b> 165 West Main Street.	Peerless Patterns 5, 10, 15c.
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## First in the Field with New Fall Goods.

The Union Supply Company stores are now loading up with bright new Fall goods. Every department has been stocked with choice goods which our purchasing department has made expressly for us. Large forces are opening and marking goods and they are now ready for your inspection.

## SCHOOL OUTFITS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

School days are now at hand. You want to equip the boys and girls with new outfits. We have made great preparations. Elegant lines of made-up dresses and all sorts of wraps for little girls; splendid lines of popular priced suits for boys; best wearing shoes obtainable at the lowest possible prices, shoes that will stand the hardest knocks, in fact, you can find everything you want in boys and girls' apparel in any of our stores.

## UNION SUPPLY COMPANY,

58 DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Westmoreland, Fayette and Allegheny Counties.



A SWELL FREEZER

but everybody likes him. He has the entrée to the houses of rich and poor alike.

## ON HOT DAYS HE'S KING.

We own him and whether it's wholesale or retail that you want his Ice Cream we supply it.

Pure ingredients only make up ice cream we freeze. It's always the best and no higher.

## Mikalarias & Berbatis

109 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Ladies and Gents. Opp. Smith House.

## SHOPPERS

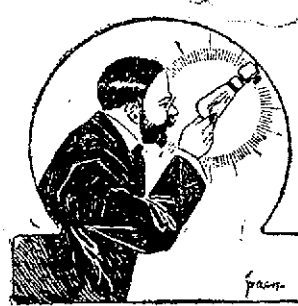
Looking for a Good Dinner or Supper with and something good at

## New West Penn Restaurant.

Oysters in Every Style

None in the City better and few as good.

BISHOP & GRIFFIN, Props.



## The Electric Current

is no longer a luxury for the rich. It performs so many useful services quickly and economically that few homes can afford to do without it. Let us show you how to improve the conveniences of your home or office.

## GAS AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY.

M. O. HOPWOOD, Manager.

Bell Phone 276.

## "F. F."

## The Yough Brewery Has It.

Is Brewed in Western Pennsylvania by the Yough's F. F.

CALL THE

## Yough Brewery.

Either Phone

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

1000



## PRINCE WILHELM GOOD FELLOW AND DEMOCRATIC IN HIS WAYS.

Heir to the Crown of Sweden Created a Favorable Impression by Natural Boyish Manners in New York.

### OTYAM IS TIRED OF STRIKES

Unpleasant Fish Rather Complimented for His Clash With Illinois Central President, Who is Harriman's Man—Crisp Paragraph Mention of a Week's Events in the Metropolis.

Special Letter to The Courier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, who has been on exhibition in New York since the middle of the week, is a very pleasant youth. He was not a bit overat, you wouldn't single him out from the rest of the well-dressed young fellows whom you may see any day on Fifth avenue. He looks and acts like a well-mannered boy, but his informality, which the reporters delighted to term "democratic" manner, isn't at all what you would expect from a Prince. He is just a very decent sort of a chap, seeing the sights, with not much of an opinion of himself, rather abashed at the commotion appearance creates. He has a low brow and a very long and serious nose. He hasn't got the sort of an upper lip that you would expect stay stiff in every emergency, but has a long lantern jaw that may help some force if they continue to trot him around the world drumming up trade for Sweden on trips like this. He is rather well adapted to this sort of work because he has an undefinable gift known as social grace. He is neither forward nor backward. He is just a very pleasant of a young man like his fine old grandfather, King Oscar, whom he resembles in stature and physiognomy. Prince Wilhelm is the second son of King Gustaf V and is not in immediate danger of becoming King. He is but 23 years old, he is already engaged to marry a Grand Duchess of Russia, Marie Pavlovna, is 17 years old and very pretty. He is the daughter of the Grand Duke Dmitri Alexandrovich, who is one of the many first cousins of the Czar. He has not been as enterprising in promoting international friendship as some of the other powers.

New York had another very distinguished visitor during the week when the newspapers told very little of a person in question is the Greek Olympic Bishop, Soter von Ortygi, has been sent from distant Liria to supervise the carcasses of his trymen, of whom there are about a million in America. He is a striking personality, more like a clergyman. Although a bearer of many academic honors, he has been an ordinary missionary in Greece and bears marks on the life in his deeply lined face and his fine, unclerical hair. He was received with polite deference by deputations of Italian clergymen, teachers, school members and leading citizens from all over the country.

On the exposure of the questionable things in connection with Belmont's Interborough Rapid Transit Construction Company, practically the Subway, new revelations and rumored revelations tumbled one upon the other. The man who knew what goes on the surface, it is generally said, is in the hands of the Subway, various traction companies will show in infamy anything that is developed during his insurance coverings.

In order to show that hard times have not struck it, the management of the Waldorf-Astoria has spent \$5,000 on solid gold plates which will be placed around the columns above the clerks' desk. And if you will walk three squares either way from the Waldorf-Astoria you will find people starving to death in undesirable squalor.

Harriman of course has his army of followers in New York but when such an incident as the laming of Harahan of the Illinois Central by Stuyvesant Fish occurs you can readily perceive how really strong Fish is with the people. There is a large humanity about this Wall Street financier that makes him beloved by the people in New York. You never hear anything very mean said about Fish. This paper couldn't print what you can hear about Harriman.

Over in Brooklyn they are moving the largest building which has ever been transported intact from one place to another. The Montauk Theater is 123 feet long, 70 wide and 70 feet high. It is built of stone and iron. It has been removed from its foundations and is very slowly being shoved forward on tracks built especially for the purpose. It will have been moved over 100 feet when it arrives at its destination. It is not expected that it will be placed upon its new foundations for at least a week.

son is trying to find out.

A very clever little game by which J. Pierpont Morgan would have profited to a very large extent was exposed by a local paper in connection with the \$40,000,000 city bond issue. The city's need has been very apparent to the high financial sharks for some time. When its bond issue failed to sell they naturally kept their eyes open, biding their time. The second time it failed to sell they perceived that their scheme was about to come to flower. Mayor McClellan is an active young man who can write histories of Venice and similar pleasing things, and when he is not away on vacations, he makes a rather successful attempt at conducting the city's government independently of Tammany. For this he is rather beloved by New Yorkers. In his boyishly exuberant innocence he thought he saw a way by which to lead the city out of its financial wilderness. Morgan is one of his friends. He fixed up a deal with Mr. Morgan under the terms of which the financier was to form a syndicate which was to get the 4 1/2 per cent. bonds on especially good terms. But while the city was tied up all around and saddled with the 4 1/2 per cent. bonds, Morgan was to make millions by buying them. Of course, when this was exploded in the papers, the likelihood that Morgan and his syndicate would get them on the terms arranged beforehand dwindled, and it is anticipated that other good bidders will now be in the running and the city will make more money out of its bonds.

Five hundred drivers who guide the meat wagons that are used in distributing the products of New York packing houses are still striking. They want shorter hours and more pay and seem to be perfectly just in their demands. This is conceded by the packing house people, and they would undoubtedly be able to agree except for the fact that the packing house people insist upon the arbitration clause in the agreement between the union and the employers. This arbitration clause does not really seem to be such a bad thing as the drivers claim. Its principal effect will be that it will rob some of the high mugs in the union of fat, easy jobs, and this is practically the prime reason why they are stirring their followers to make the fight. Some of the wagons are running manned by Farley's strike-breakers.

New York business men are getting very impatient concerning the telegraph strike. Their losses have been very heavy. A concerted effort is now being made emanating from Wall Street and supported by merchants all over the city, to induce the President to force some sort of a termination. So far as adjacent territory is concerned it is far more reliable these days to use the mails than to send messages through the telegraph companies. The telegraphers who are striking have plenty of money and obtain other employment if they need it. In the intervals, when they are not engaged in dancing at their headquarters, they issue beautiful yarns about \$1,000,000 enterprises, to be controlled by the people.

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For the last two years a gentleman who carries weight on the very shady side of 200 pounds has been perambulating the country entertaining fol-



NO DOUBT OF IT!  
Coxey announces that he will form a new "Coxey's Army," and that it will be different from the first lot of discontents—News Item.

with a play called "County Chairman." This was written by George Ade and put upon the stage by Henry W. Savage. The plot is Macklyn Arbuckle. This same very old 200 pounds of avoirdupois is now galloping around the stage here in New York wearing a hushkerchief tucked under his chin and carrying a great many ferocious looking revolvers and a sword. He is a very old novel days, as the main figure in a play called "The Round Up." It is very surprising and it has much to recommend it in it so Broadway has swallowed it whole. But don't take it so readily when it comes your way because it is just ordinary everyday sort of melodrama like the kind you usually scorn. The difference about this is that it is dressed up a little bit and is acted by intelligent human beings. At least they are supposed to be. But one can't quite reconcile it with their connection with such a play. They didn't take much Wilhelm to see it.

ARNOLD KRUCKMAN.

### WEEK'S FORECAST.

Labor Day Marks End of Vacation Season in Washington—Buffalo Will Dedicate Monument.

Special to Sunday Courier.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—The day which labor takes unto herself as a national holiday also marks the end of the vacation season and the resumption of activity after the usual dullness of the dog days. Though the President will tarry at Oyster Bay a short time longer, the coming week will find the most of his chief aides returning to Washington prepared to work. Postmaster General Meyer and Secretaries Stimson, Clegg and Bonaparte are expected at their desks, and Secretary McElwain is to leave the Pacific coast some time during the week on his return to Washington. The condition of the health of Secretary Root will force him to remain away for a while, and Secretary Taft will pass the greater part of the week in Yellowstone park before resuming his westward journey.

The first testimony in the government's St. Louis suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company and kindred companies, on the ground that they constitute a trust, will be taken in New York Tuesday.

Nebraska is to hold its first direct primary election Tuesday. The offices to be filled are those of the Supreme Court, Railway Commissioner and Regents of the State University.

### EDUCATION IN ITALY.

The Royal Italian Commission Has Presented Its Report.

Will Be Basis of Legislation.

Escape of Hottentot Chief from Germans Cause for Alarm on Germany's Behalf in Southwest Africa—Automobile Robbers in Vienna.

Special to Sunday Courier.  
LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Royal Italian Commission on secondary education has presented its report, which will form the basis of the forthcoming legislation on this important subject. Briefly, the Commission recommends a three years' preparatory course of instruction in the Italian language and the Italian history, imparted by means of anecdotes in colloquial French, and in the rudiments of science and geography. After this course of general study the Commission advises the creation of three different kinds of high schools, classical, scientific and mixed, or literary, one of which will be chosen by the pupil according to his natural bent.

The report of the escape of the Hottentot chief, Jacob Morenga, has aroused feelings of disquietude in German government circles, and his return to German territory produces a situation which is regarded as no less serious than that of March, 1905, when Hendrik Witbooi suddenly declared war. Morenga is admittedly Germany's most irreconcilable adversary in Southwest Africa, and if he fights the war will be to the knife. The position of the Germans in the Southern part of their protectorate is even worse than in 1905, for the troops have not then a body of 400 warriors to come with, and moreover, they have not half the number of imperial forces at their disposal in that region as they had then.

The Berlin Reichsanzeiger officially confirms the report that Herr Dernburg, the Colonial Secretary, has issued an order regarding the use of corporal punishment upon natives in the East African Protectorate. According to this order, in all cases where a sentence of corporal punishment is passed on a native, a minute of the proceedings must be drawn up showing that all evidence which the accused demanded should be admitted in his defense and should be considered.

The sentence itself must not be carried out by an official of the Criminal Court, but the punishment must be supervised by one of these officials or

It is announced at Simla that His Majesty's government has decided to appoint a royal commission to report as to the advisability of a larger degree of decentralization in the civil administration of British India. The government of India has already appointed a departmental committee to prepare material to facilitate the deliberations of the royal commission. This committee will compile memoranda showing the character and extent of the control exercised by the government of India in respect to the provincial governments and by the latter over the subordinate departments, district boards, municipalities and port trusts.

Automobile dealers and makers should take warning from a novel form of robbery attempted near Vienna recently. Two individuals representing themselves as the intended purchaser and driver of a Bock and Hollender 60 horse power automobile worth \$6,000, started on a wild ride with the dealer and his chauffeur. At dusk, some distance from Vienna, the individuals attempted to murder the dealer and the chauffeur. The dealer was badly wounded with a hammer and revolver bullets, while the chauffeur, who stopped the automobile and jumped from the seat, had a narrow escape, three shots missing him. The approach of the police prevented the robbers from escaping with the car, which they were unable to set in motion, owing to their unfamiliarity with its construction. Both died before the arrival of the police. So far no arrests have been made. The dealer has been taken to a hospital in a dangerous condition.

### REGULATIONS

Governing the Manufacture of Denatured Alcohol Go Into Effect on Monday.

Special to Sunday Courier.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—The denatured alcohol regulations, which were made necessary by the amendatory act passed by the last Congress, will come into effect Monday. The old regulations were found to be unnecessarily stringent at some points and the new regulations will liberalize materially the government's method of handling the denatured alcohol industry.

Under the new regulations, in addition to denaturing warehouses on distillery premises, central denaturing warehouses may be constructed at such points as business interests may require, and alcohol may be transferred from denaturing warehouses by means of tanks or tank cars to consumers.

Manufacturers using completely denatured alcohol are not required to swear to an application for permit. One of the most important features

## CONDITIONS IN PHILIPPINES TOLD BY CONNELLSVILLE WOMAN.

Mrs. Charles N. Shaw Says Americans Are Making Fools of the Natives of the Archipelago.

to the construction and operation of industrial or farm distilleries, which may produce alcohol from anything that contains fermentable matter. Industrial distilleries are divided into two classes. In the first class the placed distilleries of a surveyed capacity of 50 proof gallons. Distilleries of the second class are those that produce more than 50 gallons and less than 100 gallons of distilled spirits daily.

Manufacturers using specially denatured alcohol are under the new regulations relieved from keeping a record of the goods in the manufacture of which denatured alcohol is used.

### OLD HOME WEEK

At Buffalo Begins Tomorrow and Special Preparations Are Made for Big Time.

Special to Sunday Courier.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Elaborate decorations are being put up in the business section of the Buffalo in honor of Old Home Week, which will begin Monday. The city has been preparing for the celebration for months past and all signs point to an unqualified success. Already visitors are arriving in the city from many parts of the United States and Canada.

The week's program runs as follows: Sunday, Clergymen's Day, reunion of the Buffalo churches with their former pastors; Monday, Labor Day, trades unions of Western New York to parade, athletic events, dedication of Verdi monument by Italian societies; Tuesday, Firemen's Day, automobile parade, mass meeting addressed by prominent speakers; Wednesday, Canadian Day, parade by two regiments of Canadian troops, mass meeting, grotesque parade, canoe club; Thursday, McKinley Day, dedication of McKinley monument by Governor Hughes and Legislature, parade of United States troops from Fort Porter and Niagara; Friday, Fraternal Day, parade of all societies, horse parade, field sports; Saturday, Children's Day, parade of school children and German societies.

### BETTER FATE FOR SOLDIERS.

War Department Will Guard Against Unknown Graves.

Any one who serves his country in the Philippines deserves a better fate than to go to an "unknown" grave, is the opinion of the War Department officials. Hence the issuing of an order by Major General Leonard Wood, under which ample precautions are to be taken to prevent confusion as to the identity of the bodies after burial. The order requires that in the coffin of every officer, soldier or civilian employee of the army shall be placed a securely corked bottle, containing a paper with a statement of the name, rank, regiment and company or corps of the deceased, and the date and the cause of death. In the wilds of the Philippines there is a possibility of tombstones being mutilated or destroyed.

### CONFERENCE ENDED.

International Law Association Winds Up Its Sessions.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The International Law Association concluded its 24th conference here today with one of the most interesting sessions of the week. The session was opened with a paper by Chief Justice Simeon B. Baldwin of the Supreme Court of Connecticut on the subject of the limit of active intervention by a State to secure the fulfillment of contracts in favor of its own citizens entered into by them with other States.

The other subjects discussed during the day included the diplomatic protection of subjects abroad, double taxation, foreign evidence, company and foreign judgments.

Were Dismissed.

Harry Barnes of Casselman and James Williamson of Pinkerton, charged with attempting to hold up and rob Albert Semberow, a Markleton merchant, were dismissed at a hearing held yesterday.

May Raise Their Rates.

Odd fellows charge that the hotel men of Clarksburg intend to increase their rates and hold up the visitors

### SENDS TWO CAPTURED BOLOS.

They Were Presented to Her by Filipino Officers Now in Manila Prison Awaiting Execution—Natives Could Raise Vegetables, but Are Too Lazy.

Conditions in the Philippine Islands are tersely described by a former Connelville resident, Mrs. Charles N. Shaw, in a letter to her brothers, Chas. C. and Jas. W. Mitchell of town, and along with the communication was sent two genuine Filipino bolos, presented Mrs. Shaw by Major Lucio Briso and Captain Wan Caspe, now in Bilibid prison, Manila, awaiting execution, along with 200 other natives who surrendered to the head of town of Borongan, Island of Samar, where Mr. Shaw is stationed in charge of the hospital. The force surrendered only after killing or maiming 96 men in the United States service.

That the government is making perfect fools of the natives is Mrs. Shaw's assertion. The Philippine Scouts think they are better than "Americans," and are for the most part commanded by private soldiers who could not secure a higher rank in the regular service and took position in the regular service. While professing to be Americans, these men really associate and sympathize with their subordinates; at least a great number of them do.

Mrs. Shaw says that on the island of Samar is an excellent place to see the Filipino as he is, shiftless, lacking both energy and ambition, and living a beastly existence in every sense of the word. On the other hand, Manila is a pretty city, thoroughly cosmopolitan. There is no trouble in Manila, and very little where Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are located, but they live in constant dread of an outbreak. A few nights before Mrs. Shaw wrote this letter a Filipino crept close to camp and fired at the soldiers twice. No one was hurt. The man escaped, covering his tracks without difficulty.

The natives in this section are Pulajanes. Their brothers, fathers and other close relatives belong to the Philippine Scouts, and these men in government service are said to sympathize with them.

The bolos sent to Connelville are rough-looking instruments, resembling not a little the familiar corn knife. One of the blades, that of the largest one, is poisoned, and has to be handled with care. Both of the knives have been banished with American blood.

Centipedes are plentiful, ranging from four to 10 inches in length. Their bite is not as poisonous as those of the States, but is very painful. At night, too, droves of snakes come out into the roads. They are small, and extremely poisonous. Then there are snakes 25 feet long and so large that they can devour a 50-pound hog without difficulty.

It is hard for the Americans to keep chickens, as the natives steal them. The complaint is occasionally returned. Mrs. Shaw recently purchased a bunch of 15 bananas for 15 cents, in Mexican money. This means seven and a half cents in United States currency. Fruit and vegetables are plentiful, and the natives could raise any quantity of the latter, but are too shiftless. They are a worthless class of humanity, she says.

### GARFIELD MEMORIAL.

Entertainment Held at Long Branch to Raise Funds for It.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—A big testimonial was given in the Ocean Park casino tonight in aid of the fund that is being raised to erect a monument here in memory of President James A. Garfield. The testimonial was a most notable affair.

Among the prominent members of the theatrical colony who volunteered their services for the performance were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dowd Byron, Bessie Clayton, Mary Marble, Lizzie Hudson Collier, Charles Grapevin, Arthur Byron and the four Mortons.

Coal Hearings Continued.

The appeals from the assessments upon coal lands, which were to have been held last Friday by the Somerset courts, were continued indefinitely. There is a growing impression, outside of coal interests, that the assessments upon coal lands in Somerset county are not too high.



Edward  
Rosewater,  
Telegrapher  
at Hull Ren

In the early days of telegraphy messages were sent by the type method, the dots and dashes being printed on a thin ribbon of tape unrolled from a coil. Receiving by electric means became an art before the war. However, the best operators of the tape. A tape operator in the war was called a "piper".

ROBERTUS LOV

and proposes to devote her time to developing the work of her colony of fortunate women. It is now twenty years since Lady Henry first took temperance work in which she is a very able speaker she has much influence. At one time she had an interest in a legue for the liberation of foot binding in China and was amused to be told by a Chinese friend that she was a squeezy foot squeezy. Some objects, both good and bad, have





## INDIANA WOMAN JAILED AS WITCH

REGARDED AS VICIOUS MINISTER  
OF EVIL AND BLAMED FOR  
CHILD'S DEATH.

POPULAR SOME YEARS AGO

Reputation as a Person of Evil Influence Grew When She Retired from Social Intercourse with Neighbors.

Evansville, Ind.—The filing of surety of the peace proceedings against Mrs. Margaret Gilmore, on the ground that she bewitched and caused the death of the two-year-old child of John Paris, has led to the unfolding of the history of the aged woman and in a dozen years it seems that she has been transformed in the popular mind from a motherly old woman into a vicious minister of evil, whose chief delight it is to harass her neighbors and fill them with awe on account of her predictions of calamities.

In the excited condition of the people who live in the immediate neighborhood of Mrs. Gilmore's shack, nothing is too terrible to be believed of her and there are stories of her evil influence in circulation that only a mind disturbed by fear would believe. The waving of an old broom from her front door is enough to drive the children of the entire neighborhood into their homes in abject fear, and when she appears upon the street window blinds are pulled down and doors tightly shut that she may not cast an evil eye into the houses and work some dreadful spell upon the occupants.

A dozen years ago Mrs. Margaret Gilmore was a popular woman among her neighbors. She was kind and accommodating and specially attentive in case of sickness and an exceptionally good nurse. She was poorer than the industrious artisans by whom she was surrounded, but she managed to live by raising chickens and cultivating a garden, the vegetables of which she sold in the city market. But as she grew older she withdrew from intercourse with her neighbors and in a few years all communication between them and her had ceased. Year by year stories of her eccentricities were repeated from mouth to mouth; she was alleged to have seen visions; to have predicted storms, inundations, sudden deaths, unhappy



When She Appears Upon the Street, marriages and, in fact, every calamity that befalls the people either collectively or as individuals.

As the powers of the old woman were magnified the credulity of the people increased, and it was believed that she possessed powers of divination, though she never professed to be a clairvoyant or attempted to make a living by necromancy.

The Paris family are near neighbors and Mrs. Gilmore's chickens are at times a source of great annoyance. One of them was injured several days ago and it was soon reported to Mr. Paris that Mrs. Gilmore had declared that if the injured chicken died, one of his children would also die. The chicken died and within 48 hours the two-year-old son of Paris contracted the whooping cough and in a few days died from excessive coughing and strangulation. The incident was the cause of a great deal of gossip, and the father, believing that Mrs. Gilmore had caused the disease to fasten upon his child and that his only remaining child was in danger from the "witch," caused a peace warrant to issue and she was arrested and placed in jail.

Of course, no court would consider such a charge when all the facts had been brought out in the trial of the case, but the incident is probably destined to have a marked effect upon the future of the old woman. The neighbors, the majority of them intelligent in everything else, firmly believe that Mrs. Gilmore is a witch and that she has been the cause of all the calamities which have visited Evansville.

Even the floods in the Ohio river and the consequent destruction of life and property are attributed by many to her evil influence, and the feeling has been so strong at times that the authorities have felt called upon to counsel moderation.

When She Stops to Think, When a woman stops to think the

## SAW THREE PAIRS OF PRETTY PINK PAJAMAS

DENVER POLICEMAN HAS EARLY  
MORNING VISION DUE TO  
BURGLAR SCARE.

Denver, Col.—Patrolman Snider in that oft-quoted darkest hour before the dawn was leaning against the telegraph pole at South Emerson street and Alameda avenue when he saw a marvelous vision. Three pairs of pink pajamas, apparently upholstered by three plump young damsels, flitted by him, two blond heads and one dark one above and three pairs of lily white feet below. But for the sound of a muffled sob that escaped the threshold, Snider would have imagined himself the victim of a mirage, but the sob was entirely human.

Being a gallant policeman possessed by a pardonable curiosity, Snider followed them, also on a run. He felt sure that here was a need of his



He Saw the Pink Pajamas Pause.

strong right arm in defense of beauty. He saw the pink pajamas pause in their onward rush, turn in at No. 307 South Emerson street and tap gently, but insistently, at a window. The sobs were still quite audible and the sympathetic patrolman felt for his bandana while he listened. Presently the window opened cautiously and a woman's voice asked: "Who's there?" Apparently the sobbing reply was alarming. The window was lifted higher and the head of Mrs. Charles Houston appeared.

"Oh, it was burglars and we just had to come. Please let us in"—was the anguished appeal from the little pajama girl that floated to Snider's ears.

Down came the window, and a second later all three disappeared within the door.

Snider's investigation in the interest of the protection of citizens revealed, a few doors down, the upraised window of No. 307 South Emerson street, from which the three in their hurried flight had leaped to the ground, without waiting to don the additional raiment that was generously scattered about the room. Two college girls from the east were visiting their cousin, Miss Grace Juno, who makes her home with an aunt. The aunt being called away, the three girls were left in the big house for the night alone, and at two a. m. one of the doughty trio heard what sounded like someone stumbling. A crash followed, and in an instant the three had rushed to the window, thrown up the sash and jumped for life.

The surprise of the maidens when they found their belongings safe on returning in the morning was only equalled by the air of conscious rectitude of a big Maltese cat, who surveyed a broken vase upon the floor, as who should say, "Thou canst not shake thy gory looks at me."

TAKES A MONKEY TO TEA.

Baroness Montardi Surprises Guests at the Carlton, London.

London.—Baroness Montardi appeared in the Palm Court of the Carlton hotel at tea time the other day with a tiny monkey crouched snugly in a small and beautifully embroidered silk pouch suspended from her right shoulder.

Attention was almost immediately aroused at the unusual sight by an excited lady sitting near by, who indignantly burst forth to a waiter: "If that lady is bringing a rat to this hotel to tea I am going to leave."

A minute later the little monkey came out of the pouch and attempted to climb to the top of a carafe, which it promptly tumbled over, spilling the contents over the table. The perplexed waiter now made an investigation and at once explained to the indignant diner that the pet was a monkey and not a rat.

Friends of the baroness gathered about her and greatly admired the little chap. "Some of them," said it would not be many days before they would follow her example.

As Others See Us.

Mabel—I met my Uncle Boh who lives in California for the first time last night. He's an old bachelor and awfully rich, and when I sang for him what do you suppose he did?" Stella—Offered to send you to Europe?

Mabel—Yes—to cultivate my voice. But how did you guess it? Stella—Oh, I naturally supposed that he would want to get you out of the way if he intended to prolong his visit.

Cannot Stand Still. All that is human must retrograde

## BIG CITY A BIG TRUST

An Observer Sings the Superiority of the Smaller Town.

KEEP YOUNG PEOPLE AT HOME

Every Dollar Sent to the Great City Helps to Draw Population Away From the Country to the Maelstrom of Humanity, Where Many Go Down.

One of the most pronounced tendencies of the present day is observed in the movement of the rural population toward the cities. Day by day the big cities are growing bigger. They grow bigger at the expense of the smaller cities, the towns and the farming country. Naturally some of these must grow less. Did it ever occur to you to reflect upon what it means for the big cities to expand at the expense of shrinkage to the towns and the agricultural sections? The situation is serious, both in relation to those who pour into the cities and to those who remain outside.

On every hand one hears nowadays of agitations against the trusts, against great consolidations and combinations in restraint of open competition in trade. What is a great city but a great trust? This novel theory was put by a student of sociological tendencies the other day.

"I don't catch your drift," replied the man addressed.

"I will explain," said the observer.

"In the first place, why do people from the country flock to the city? It is because they imagine that they can better their condition. They believe that they can get rich, or at any rate can earn more money and be happier than they are in the smaller town or on the farm. Now, this is a mighty mistake in most cases. Take, for instance, the young man who goes to a big city in the times of great commercial combinations. He is without capital. Does he go into business for himself? Of course not. How can he? What chance is there for the little pup in the big puddle unless he lies on to the tail of the big pup? Well, that is just what the young man does. He finds his big pup and lies on to the tail thereof. He gets a job. That is merely another way of putting it, leaving the pup stultified.

"The young man gets a job, if he can. It is by no means an easy job to get a job, any kind of a job, and it is the hardest thing in the world to get a job that is really worth while—that is to say, a job that pays something above a bare living. This young man gets a job in some big concern—a wholesale grocery, a large dry goods house, a great factory. Very well,

What then? Why, he works. He works from eight to twelve hours a day, and he works hard. The work is tedious and confining. He must devote all his energies to braving the body to the toll in order to hold his job. There's always another fellow right at his coat tails, ready to step in his place, you may be sure.

"How many of the young fellows who go to the cities and get jobs ever work up to the big dog in the puddle instead of the small pup (lying on to the big dog's tail)? Oh, yes, a few. You read about the few in the newspapers from time to time. John Jones has succeeded. Certainly. But how about Bill Johnson? Bill is still tied to the tail of some overgrown corporation or concern that is pulling him along, just keeping his head out of the water. There are a hundred Bills, where there is one John Jones, a thousand of them. Have the Bills achieved their ambition? Are they happier than they were on the farm or in the country town or small city? Not a bit of it. Half of them would go back home if they weren't ashamed to admit their failure, and the other half would go anyhow if they could make up the railroad fare or the walking was fairly good.

"But the Bills are not to blame. Modern commercial society is so constituted that the few big dogs must have a myriad of small pups tied to their tails. That is how business is carried on in the big cities. Not one man in a thousand is independent. He is an appendage, a cog in a wheel, an insignificant particle mixed up in a scrambling mass of similar particles. This is the case even though he receives a salary every month as big as his year's earnings back home. He is still a man with a job, a working-man, whether he works with a spade or a pen. He produces—the other fellow, the big pup, gets what he produces.

"As I have remarked, a great city is a great trust. It is a combination in restraint of human liberty or action. It sucks into its maelstrom and devours human lives by the millions. But there is no law against the city. We cannot fight this sort of trust with agitations. There is another way. We can fight it by sticking to the home place and building that up by gradual growth.

"Our town, we may say, will not be in danger of becoming an overgrown city. But if we keep the farming population around it and the proper town spirit within it the place will develop gradually and healthfully. Now, here is one highly important point. It is taken for granted that we want to keep our young men and women at home. To keep them at home we must supply business for them to engage in. We must make a demand for them. Therefore every time we send a dollar to the trust, the big city, we are lessening the chances of our young people here, we are increasing the opportunities of the big concerns in the city and contributing to the growth of the

biggest octopus on earth—the vast city wherein the majority of the people must labor all their lives for a pittance doled out to them by some large concern that has no consideration for the people aside from the matter of getting the maximum amount of work out of them for the minimum amount of pay."

"You seem to have a grudge against big cities," said the listener.

"Not a grudge," the speaker replied, "but a deep seated conviction, based on actual experience and observation. That a large city is a mighty poor place of residence for the average human animal, while a small town or city or a farm is the normal dwelling place, most conducive to independence and contentedness, I am trying to keep my town and community together because of that conviction."

Signs of Progress.

It is pleasing to note that on every hand from the removed centers, yet all within California, there are evident a strong wish and determination to make a more beautiful California, says the Los Angeles Times. Gentle hints and mild persuasion seem to have failed, and city councils, city foresters, tree wardens and improvement associations have combined to force the public to do what is right and best in all that pertains to the chief essentials of civic beauty. Wider streets, asphalted, oiled or graveled; abolition of billboards, uniform alignment of streets with trees, control of parades and their planting by municipalities and a general cleaning up are some of the principal earmarks of a great awakening. When these mighty forces get under full swing those pestilential and obstructive who today are hampering this work will be only too glad to catch on to the band wagon and climb in over the tailboard. We rejoice that such things are to be the order of the day and that there is room enough in the ranks of the workers for all who will help, even though they are tardy and come at the eleventh hour.

Pride in Farmhouses.

Homes and farms are made beautiful just to the extent that their owners cooperate with nature in surrounding them with those things most attractive to life, says Southwest Magazine. The humble cottage, embowered in trees and flowers, commands love; the palace, with its marble pillars and paved walks, only admiration. Out in the country there are trees and meadows, flowers and running brooks, gifts the wealth of which no city can boast, and those who live in the country have unlimited possibilities for making the home a place of beauty.

A Fairy Tale.

Dear little Maudie awoke about 2 o'clock the other morning and asked mamma to tell her a fairy tale. "It's too late, darling," mamma replied. "Daddy will be in shortly, and he'll tell us both one."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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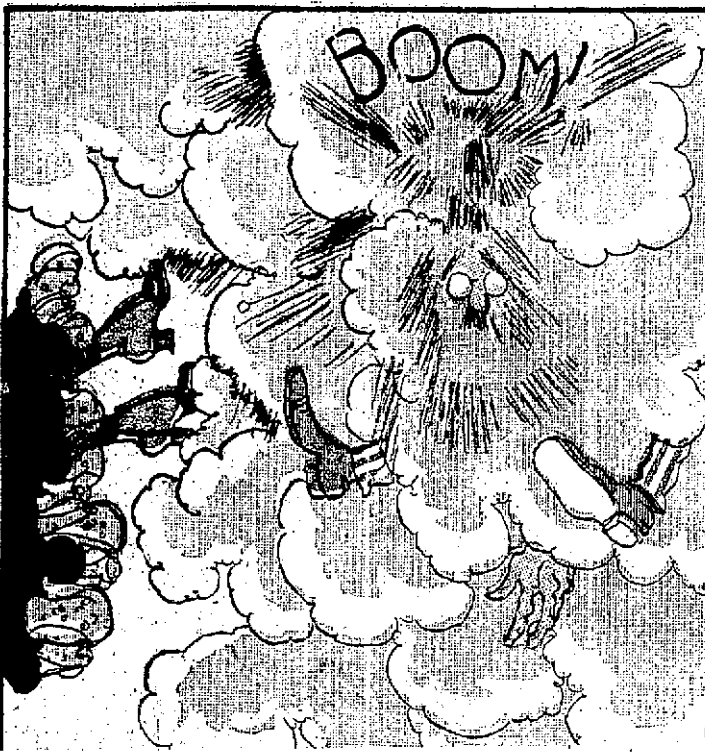
PLEASE, MISS - I LOVE YOU! I'M ONLY 48 YEARS OLD!

# Sunday Courier

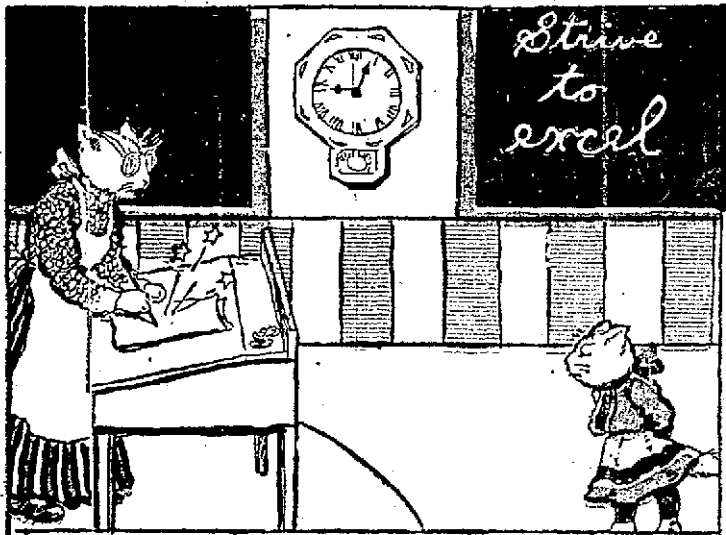
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. SUNDAY

September 1, 1907

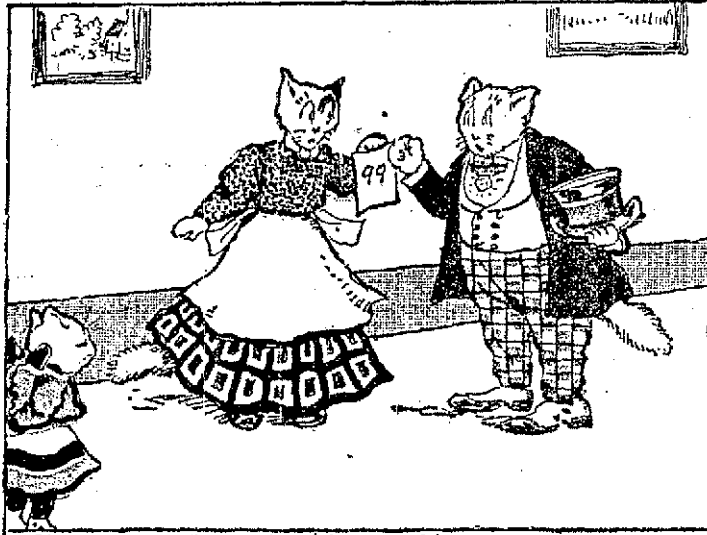
## SALLIE SNOOKS---STENOGRAPHER--- BY DINK



# PINKIE PRIM



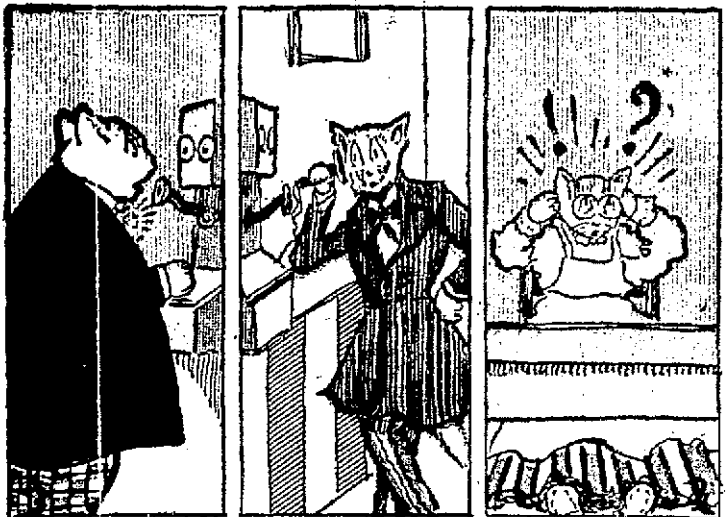
Pinkie Prim was tardy, and  
The teacher gave her "check!"  
"99" department, then,  
"100" was a wreck!



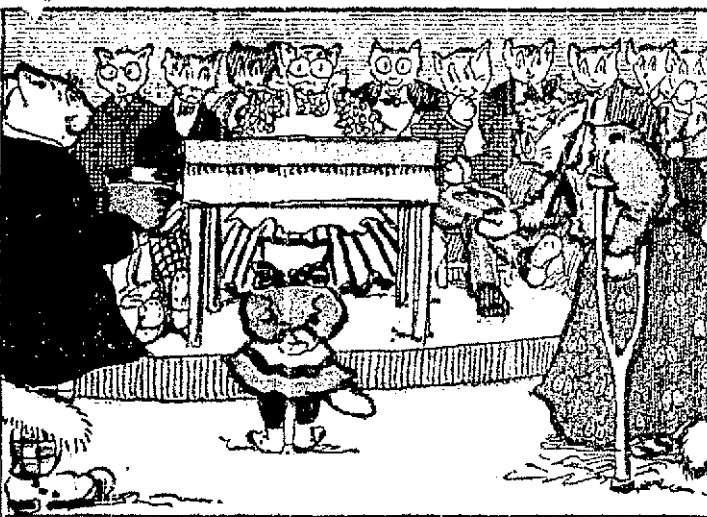
First and only time it was  
Report of Pinkie Prim  
Ever'd been deficient! And  
The word reached Uncle Tim.



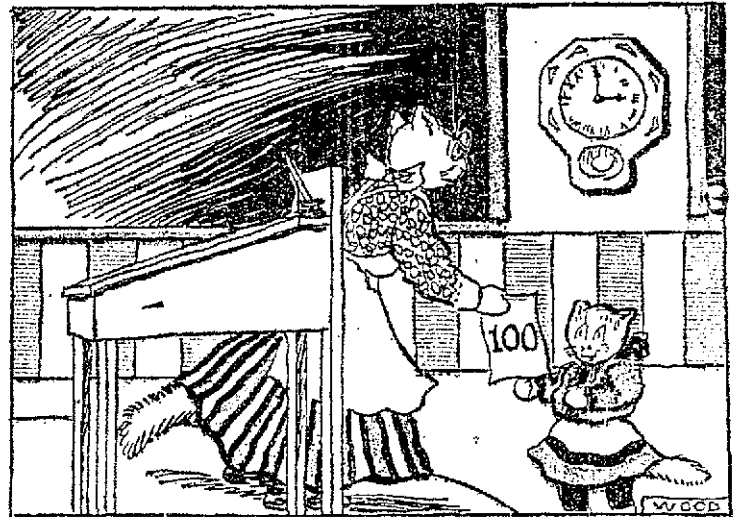
"Surely, must be some mistake!"  
Did Uncle Tim exclaim.  
"I'll have to see this thing out!  
She cannot be to blame!"



Uncle Tim got busy, — quick! —  
To school directors phoned! —  
Investigation started! —  
Teacher moaned and moaned!



Witnesses were summoned; and  
The trial proved that she'd  
Stopped to help across the street  
A crippled, old "ladye"



Exonerated Pinkie was.  
Correction then was made.  
"100" then the teacher wrote,  
In ink that will not fade.

# INQUISITIVE GLARENCE



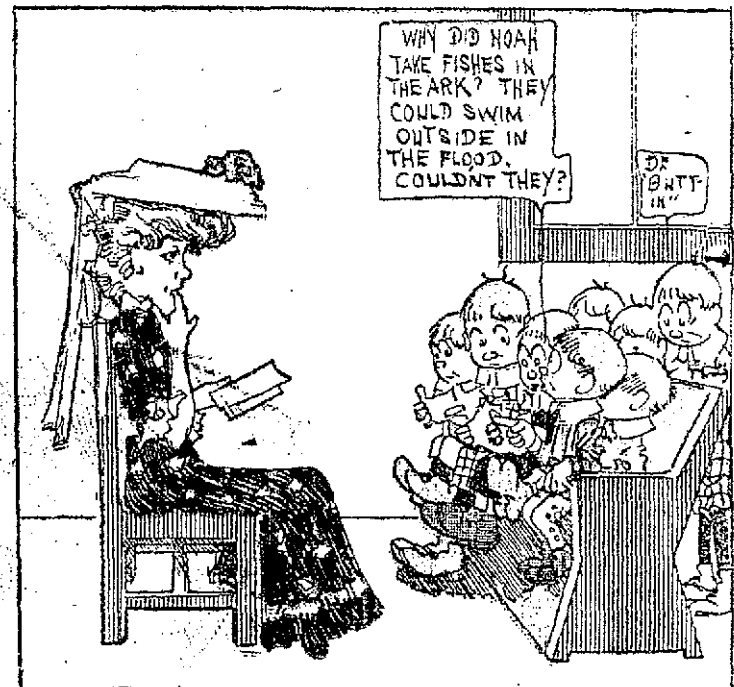
YES, LITTLE ONES, LISTEN  
AND I WILL BRIEFLY OUTLINE  
THE STORY OF NOAH - OUR  
LESSON SUBJECT FOR  
TODAY.

SAY, TEACHER,  
HOW CAN YOU  
OUTLINE NOAH  
WHEN YOU HAVEN'T  
ANY CHALK OR  
BLACK BOARD.



WHY WERE ALL THE  
REST OF THE ANIMALS  
AND PEOPLE DROWNED?  
DIDN'T THEY HAVE  
TICKETS TO GET IN THE  
ARK?

PIRE DE  
FELLOW  
WHAT  
KNOWS IT  
ALL.



WHY DID NOAH  
TAKE FISHES IN  
THE ARK? THEY  
COULD SWIM  
OUTSIDE IN  
THE FLOOD  
COULDN'T THEY?

OR  
BUTT  
IN.



OH! I DON'T  
KNOW.

WHAT DID NOAH DO  
WITH THE ARK AFTER  
THE FLOOD - DID  
HE SELL IT CHEAP  
FOR SECOND HAND  
LUMBER?



OH MY!  
LITTLE ONE  
I SAY I DON'T  
KNOW.

DID NOAH  
DO ANY FISHIN?  
PAPA SAYS  
RAINY  
WEATHER IS  
THE BEST  
TIME TO FISH.

CHEESE!  
KID GIVE  
DE LADY  
A CHANCE

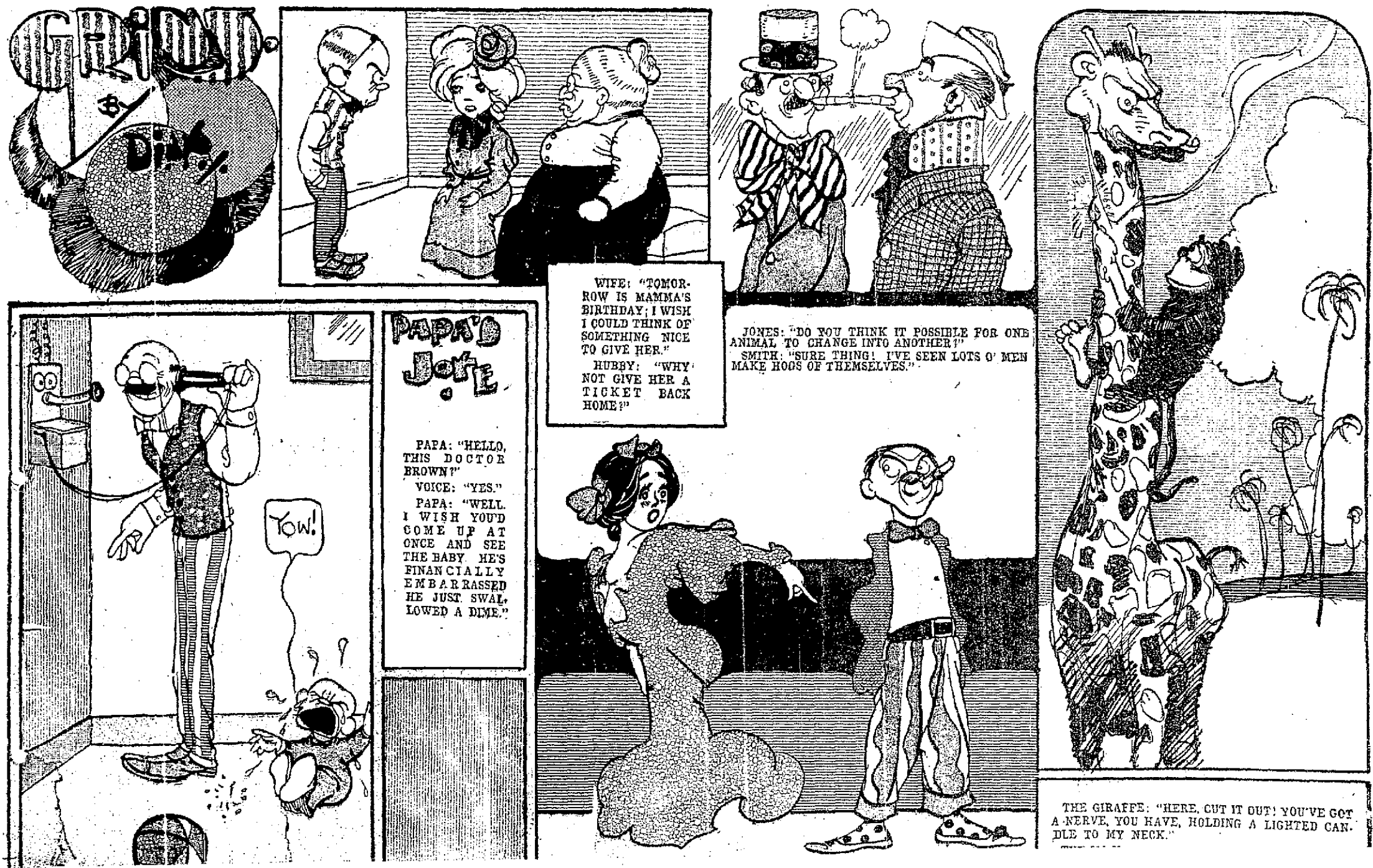


SAY, I'LL HAVE TO STUDY  
THESE BIBLE TALES  
THOROUGHLY - IF I CONTINUE  
TO TEACH THAT CLASS  
WITH THE INQUISITIVE YOUNGSTER  
IN IT - GOODNESS!  
GRACIOUS! THERE HE  
IS AGAIN.

SAY, TEACHER, I  
FORGOT TO ASK  
LAST SUNDAY IF  
NOAH AND HIS  
FAMILY CARRIED  
UMBRELLAS.

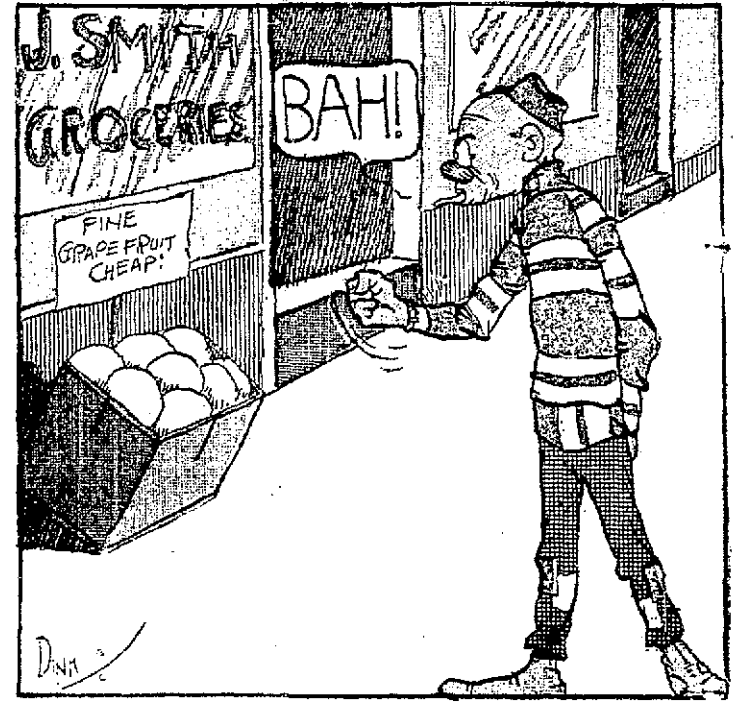


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## MAMA'S GIRL--DADDY'S BOY

